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LANGHORNE LOCALS

Raymond Hibbs, of Frankford, has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors

Harry B. Thomas, who has been ill with typhoid fever is able to be about.

Mrs. Sidney Mather has returned from a visit to her daughter, in Syracuse.

The Parkland Mission School will picnic with the Presbyterian's at Neshaminy Falls, June 20th.

Miss Cora Bazzel entertained the Bible class of which she is a member at her home, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Joshua H Tomlinson has been ill for several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur B. Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walzer, of Narbeth, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Donnell, Marshall avenue.

Keep in mind the rummage sale at the Sorosis Club house this Saturday, for the benefit of the Langhorne Public Library.

The Sunday school picnic for the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held Thursday, June 20th, at Neshaminy Falls.

Representatives from the Methodist and Episcopal churches attended the 4th District S. S. convention at Newtown on Thursday

Mrs. John Yardley, of Doylestown, and brother, Monroe Krewsen, of Illinois, have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Marmaduke W. Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs William R Boal, Sr., and Mrs. James Boal and son, of Holmesburg, spent Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. William R. Boals.

Miss Helen M. Randall entertained the Board of Directors of the Foulke and Long Institute at luncheon on Wednesday, following the annual meeting.

On Sunday, May 26th, at 4 o'clock, Prof. Henry Guy Walters will give an address at the Townsend hall entitled, "Heroes of the Common People."

Today (Friday) is the day of the Junior C E. Lawn Fete from 4 to 8 p. m. on the Presbyterian church lawn. If stormy it will be held in the bungalow.

The Knights Golden Eagle attended the Methodist church in a body on Sunday evening, May 19th. Harry L. Ridge was the soloist. The Castle will celebrate its 24th anniversary on May 22.

On Memorial Day the children of all the departments of the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church will march in body with the G A. R. All who go will assemble at the church at 1.45 p. m., and are asked to bring their G. A. R. badges

Reciprocity Day, of the Langhorne Sorosis on May 23rd, at the Foulke and Long Institute promises to be most instructive, helpful and entertaining. The morning session opens at 10 o'clock and there will be papers and discussions relative to club matters. Mrs. Anne Morris Johnson of the New Century Club, Philadelphia; Mrs. Henry Cochhrane, of New Century Club, Chester; Mrs. George A. Piersol, vice president of the State Federation; Mrs. H. C Boden, president of the Philomusian Club, Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph P. Mumford, of the New Century Club, Philadelphia, will have papers. Mrs. I. H O'Harra, vice president of the Eastern District; Mrs. John L. Stewart, of South Bethlehem; Miss Laura Platt, of Philadelphia; and others will take part in the discussion. The music will be furnished by the Sorosis music committee: Mrs. Warren E Tryon, Mrs. William B Pryor, Mrs. R. Frank Ridge, Mrs. Wilmer S. Block, Mrs Henry Lovett, Mrs. Robert Leedom, Mrs. Clifford C. Riggs, and Miss Grace Lyons, accompanist. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. At the afternoon session there will be music by Mrs. Louise Cassard and Miss Florence Moyer, of Philadelphia. Dr. William Edgar Geil, of Doyles... ...this season. The Biosy ... Master Charles Fries.

Mrs. Logan Bullitt and daughters, Miss Maria and Miss Jean, will sail on May 16th to spend the summer and winter on the continent. Miss Jean Bullitt will attend school near Paris. She will make her debut in the winter of 1913.

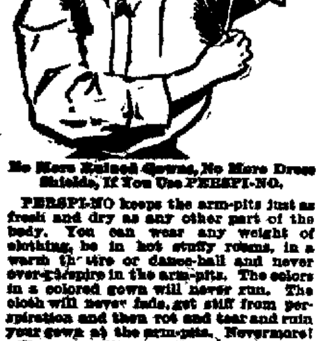
We are all glad to see Mr. Richardson out again. It will be remembered how he, an elderly man quite deaf was crossing the road in front of his home when a team ran him down and kept on going instead of stopping to see how badly the man was hurt. It was never found out who it was that was so heartless.

—Two well known young ladies of Andalusia, while out driving during the past week, nearly met with a serious accident. Their horse took fright at a passing auto, and backed their carriage into a deep gutter. The young ladies were very fortunate in not being thrown out. But two more frightened young ladies you never saw.

Rip-p-p-p-p! Out Come Thousands of Dress Shields!

Hereafter, Madame, You Are Going to Feel More "Comfy" Under the Arms.

—Girls, get a 25c box of PERSPI-NO right away at the drug store, and get one of the surprises of your life. It means the age of dress shields is gone.



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PERSPI-NO keeps the arm-pits just as fresh and dry as any other part of the body. You can wear any weight of clothing, be in hot stuffy rooms, in a warm theatre or dance-hall and never over-perspire in the arm-pits. The colors in a colored gown will never run. The cloth will never fade, get stiff from perspiration and then rot and tear and ruin your gown at the arm-pits. Nevermore! No more rolling up of dress shields like ropes under the arms. PERSPI-NO is a delightful powder, absolutely safe for everybody, and never harms any fabric. It's a wonder. Try it once, and be convinced. You apply it with a pad, which is packed with every box.

Satisfaction or money back.

PERSPI-NO is for sale at your drug store, at 25 cents a box, or sent direct on receipt of price, by the Perspo Co. ...

COURT WEEK AT THE COUNTY SEAT

"Dutchy" Eldredge Turns State's Evidence and "Squeals" on Many of His Pals--Downs and Griffith Sentenced.

Doylestown, May 22.

This is criminal court week at the county seat and is the first trial of Judge Ryan's new arrangement of having the Grand Jury come on Monday while the Traverse Jury do not put in their appearance until Tuesday. So far it has worked exceedingly well. The morning is usually taken up by the constables' returns, miscellaneous business, formal business of the Court and the disposition of those prisoners who plead guilty On Monday Court was kept busy until after four o'clock and on Tuesday the jury trials started off with a rush, Bristol once more taking the lead.

The case of "Dutch" Eldredge or John Terneson is probably more far reaching in its effects than any that have been before the court for a long time. "Dutch" has been here before on numerous occasions and to save his hide plead guilty, appearing afterwards as a star witness in the case against Downs and Joseph Griffith.

Downs plead guitly but Griffith elected to try his luck with a jury and of course "Dutch" was the principal witness against him "Dutch" recalled that Griffith frequently furnished him with liquor but could give no dates and was just about as sure that it was in June 1912 or July 4th 1912, as it was last January He had determined to go "the whole hog" on his clean breast and swore rather recklessly in consequence of which about a dozen or more of his Bristol friends will be hunting bail within the week. It is not only an unlawful, but a very vicious practice of furnishing the incompetents with drink and should be broken up.

During the progress of the Griffiths trial, about noon, one Andrew McDonald, of Bristol, who had just been released from jail, after having served a thirty days sentence for drunkenness, imposed on him by 'Squire Kraft, appeared at the door of the court room and made quite a disturbance. He finally forced his way in and demonstrated his independence by refusing to remove his hat Officers Sackville and Bloodgood, whose acquaintance he seemed to have made before, hauled him before the court and he was sent back to his old quarters to ponder on the uncertainty of human events and the surprising strength of county seat booze for Andrew was unquestionably drunk, very drunk, and used the kind of language that is not proper anywhere and least of all in a court room. It was the worst case known here since the Teufel murder trial.

DISPOSITION OF CASES.

William C Hall, Charge, forgery and false pretense Pleaded guilty Sentence, six months in county jail.

William Wyatt, Charge, larceny Pleaded guilty. Sentence, six months in county jail.

John Terneson, alias Eldridge. Returned by probation officer as a drunken nuisance. Case held under advisement.

John Walker, colored. Charge, stealing chickens. Pleaded guilty. Sentence, six months in county jail.

John Walls. Charge, felonious entry of railroad car and larceny Pleaded guilty. Sentence six months in county jail.

All the men attributed their trouble to drinking.

Krausen Rightly and Martin McAllen, of Newtown, drunk and resisting an officer, thirty days.

Arthur Howard, colored, Bristol, assault and battery on Josephine Dickman, one year in county jail.

Daniel Downs for furnishing liquor to John Terneson $100 fine, 20 days in county jail.

Joseph Griffith same offense thirty days in county jail and $100 fine.

John Foster attempted to enter a long, vigorous and strong protest against Bristol men being dragged ...

...Grove.

Mrs. Annie B. Falmer was here one day last week and will soon return for the season

Frank McCarter and wife, of Philadelphia, recently spent the day at their cottage.

Mrs. Emma Sweeny and family spent the week-end at their cottage on the lower grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore spent the week-end at their summer residence on Highland avenue.

Harry Powell and family are again established at their pleasant summer home on Sunflower avenue.

H Lee and family of Philadelphia, have returned for the season to "Sunset" cottage in Spring Grove.

Harry Goodman, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman.

Mrs. Parker Miller, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at Parkland Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Edith Davis.

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Aschenbrand recently attended the funeral services of Benjamin Blaw from his late home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. Barnes returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Davis.

Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers and daughter Mrs Ida Heaton, were week-end visitors at this place and will shortly return for the season.

After spending the winter in the City, Mrs. Edward F. Davis and family returned last week to their summer residence on the Heights

Mrs. Leila C. Greenlee has returned to the home in New York State after spending several weeks here as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. D. E. Foster.

While out with the team last week Thomas Jones met with a misfortune by one of the horses stepping on his foot and has since been unable to walk but little.

Members of the Lyceum on Fairview avenue met in a social way last Saturday evening at their building and spent a pleasant time with songs and games.

Names of pupils who attended Parkland school regularly during the month of April are as follows: Austin Jones, Michael Wilcox, John Kennedy, Elizabeth Buckman, Stella Tetlow and Martha Harding John Berry, James Weabbers and Julia Beck missed one day.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly ... surfaces of ... Price 75c ... Take ...

...which time the comra... ...ed to remain uncovered ...day morning prior to ...the members of the Post ...divine services at the Be... ...orial M. E. Church whe... ...ard R. McDade will pre... ...propriate sermon ... Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, ...town, a member of the B... ...liver the address and the ...be furnished by the Doyles...

...bois and Asher K... John D. James; Upstav... Swartley, George Ross ... Bunting, Clerk of Cour... Ross. Other lawyers wi... as members of the bar

Of course the men tak... endeavor to show the ... pants of the various off... they would conduct the... ing Court, for when thi... parade arrives in the ... short session of court, ... tendant ceremonies will...

A session of natural... was held on Monday at ... C. Shear, of the Bureau ... and Labor, an official ... States, who looks after ... in this district, took pa... seemed to think that ... Bucks countians who r... naturalization papers ... were much above the u... Some of them passed ... inations answering ... questions as well as ... Shear promptly and co... Ryan also decided the ve... of constables fees in ma... to the Court of Quarter ... hereafter the fee will be ... and a half for making re... cents a mile for each ... traveled. As this decis... the last term of the Co... Sessions some of the ... constables will have quit... money coming to them ... also made a new rule ... meet present conditions ... of holding the several Co... after its promulgation ... in all probability he wo... number of naturalizatio... six to three. The new ru... a tendency to expidite ... only in the criminal, b... civil courts and maintai... reputation for safe, su... justice. The Judge is ... mented upon his new ... must give universal sa... cense court remains th... second Monday in Ma... for election returns ... the Thursday following ... desertion cases will be ... court.

She loves me, but as ...
To marry she is loth ...
I have no money, but ...
She has enough for ...

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Eczema, Pimples, Rash ... Afflictions Quickly ...

No matter what the ... chafing, pimples, ... instantly stops irrita... comes quick. Sinks ... ing no trace. Zemo ... liquid. Your skin fa... delight the moment Z... Greatest thing on eart...

The wonderful way ... zema, rashes, pimples, ... ter quickly heals by th... of Zemo ...

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Louisa Wagner is ill w... pox.

Mr. Casey is building ... to his house.

Along with our June ... pect two or more June b...

Mr and Mrs. Worth... phia, spent Sunday with...

Mrs Charles Jenks ... spent Friday with Mr ... An... Freas.

Little James Campbell, ... has been so ill with diphtheria, ... on the mend.

Rev. Shenton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Edward Covert.

Masters Charles and Norm... Fries have sold their paper route ... Charles Engard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ... cliff are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs Charles Freas has her sister-in-law, Mrs Buck, visiting her for a few days

Mrs. Arthur Freas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nor... and children the past week

Walter, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner is ill with chicken-pox.

Several Andalusians will attend a banquet given in Lu Lu Temple on Saturday night.

Mrs. L Bell, of Bristol, and Miss Mildred Bell were visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur Freas.

George Fries and family, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Allen B. Eckert, Jr.

Sister Mary Averil and Sister Barbara, of Peekskill, N J., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Harry Connelly.

The funeral of Mrs Ida Storm, age 50 years, took place on Friday morning. Interment at Glen Rock, N. J, a short distance from Patterson, N. J.

The fun... of Henry Johnson, who died i... Trenton hospital, took place on ... day from his sister's, Mrs. McL... Interment in Bristol cemetery.

Fred Vandegrift has bought the house next door to Mr. Linton's on the pike and expects to soon occupy it himself along with the future Mrs Vandegrift.

The Philadelphia-Bucks District, of P. O. S. of A., held a meeting at Camp 362, of Bustleton, on Monday evening. There were over a hundred members present...

A strawberry festival will be given by the Junior Auxiliary, of the Chapel of the Re...mer, Andalusia, on Saturday, June 8, from 3 to 9 p m., on the chapel lawn. Strawberries, Ice cream, cake, lemonade, candy, peanuts, fancy and useful articles for sale, 7 30 Miss M. E. Wood, of China, will make an address

William Genne, age 81 years, of Ridge avenue, Wissahicken, died on Thursday of dropsy. He was the son of William and the late Margaret Genne Mr. Genne's father, William Genne, Sr., was once a resident of Holmesburg and later went to Wissahickon He is related to several Bucks county families and leaves a widow and a baby son, William Genne Jr.

Parkland Pointers.

Charles H. Braun was a Sunday visitor here.

Miss ... Annie Bronson was a re... business visitor in the city.

...s Reichman, of Philadelphia, ... Sunday visitor at this place.

...el P. Fee spent the week-end at ...mmer residence on the Heights.

...Misses Ella and Bertha Moll, ...kford, were recent visitors here.

... and Mrs. John Braun have ...spending sometime at their resi...e on the Heights.

...ss Edith Baker entertained a ...ber of her lady friends at supper ...aturday evening.

... John T. Fish, of Fallsington, ...Monday at Floral Heights with ...Elizabeth M. Fish.

...s Joseph Shuster and mother, ...Rementer, of Philadelphia, were ...their cottage recently.

...r and Mrs. Parker Miller, of ...iladelphia, were week-end guests ...Mrs Edward F. Davis.

...rs John Brady spent one day last ...k with her sister, Mrs Emma ...ll, at Neshaminy Falls.

...rank Cosfeldt, who for some time ...been suffering with the rheuma...m, is now somewhat better

...Dr S Merrill Weeks and family ...ent the week-end at "Compton ...arm" About the first of June they ...ll be up for the summer

And the theory that hell has no ...ry like a women scorned has been ...set Chairman McKinley and his ...sociates demonstrate from day to ...y that the woman scorned is soft ...oken and amiable compared with ...litical managers who are being ...mped from every direction.

The American Press Humorists are ...hold their convention in Battle ...reek, Mich., this summer. After ...hich, it is feared they will have to ...rike breakfast foods from their ...andard jests.

A WOMAN'S BACK

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of This Bristol Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and pains.

Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault

Backache is really kidney ache;

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Many Bristol women know this.

Read what one has to say about it Mrs. Fred Lyden, 580 Linden St., Bristol, Pa., says: "For years I suffered from severe backache and I also had headaches and dizzy spells. My troubles were always worse when I caught cold and there were times when I could scarcely do anything. I took the doctor's medicines but finally decided that it was doing me no good and I then discontinued its use. One day when telling an acquaintance of my trouble, I was advised to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. I was rather reluctant to do so, having very little faith in proprietary medicine but finally I did. I was surprised and delighted with the results. By the time I had used four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, my trouble disappeared as if by magic.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn ...

...Sunday.

Mrs. W. B Farlie and Mr George Moore and daughter were Sunday visitors at M. W Moons

Bishop Philip Mercer Rhinelander and Rev. W C. Emhart were guests of the Rev. Francis H. Smith on Sunday

Harry Watson's men have broken ground for a house to be erected here for Miss Emma Lockwood, of Atlantic City.

Miss Mamie Regan, of Morrisville, but formerly of this place, will graduate as a nurse from Mercer hospital on May 23rd

The Friends' school was closed last week This is the last term of the school here Next term it will be opened at Morris Heights.

On Monday the pupils of the Senior class of the High school, took their examinations here under a committee appointed The questions are prepared by County Superintendent H. B. Hoffman, of Doylestown The senior class consists of three members, Miss Virginia Neely, Miss Frances Bradford and Neeper Watson.

Report for the month of April of the primary room, of the Falls public school. Names of children attending every day Madeline Burton, George Frawley, William Germain, James Hayes, Harold Kellett, Mary Emma Kirby Intermediate school. Those attending every day Eva Lee, Evelyn Christman, Anna Beans, Marian Sterling, Florence Paetzell, Ruth Hays, Rose Ford, Watson Hibbs, Lester Longhurst, Charles Longhurst, Carleton Kirby, Fred Watson, Cortland Smith, Frank Lee and Clarence Stradling, Grammar Room Wilbur Klockner, Rawlston Spitts, Louella Christman, Bertha Deacon, Andress Kirby, Louise Smith, Agnes Sterling, Frances Wilmot, Frances Stradling and Mary Wright

NEWTOWN NEWS

Miss Brown, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs W C Embart.

Miss Helen T. Worstall is visiting relatives in West Chester this week

Miss Margaret McLean has accepted a position as teacher at Bryn Mawr, for next year.

Mrs Horace B. Hogeland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norman Pusey, in Avondale, Pa.

Walter Roberts, a student at Princeton University, has been visiting at the Chambers home.

Mrs. Anna H Eastburn is in New York this week attending the New York Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Chautauqua week, beginning June 17th, is being looked forward to with great interest by this community. A special course of lectures and music is promised.

A number of young Friends from here will attend the conference to be held at Abington Friends Meeting House on Saturday.

Mrs Harold L. Watson left Newtown Tuesday evening for a trip to West Virginia, where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Bishop Rhinelander was a visitor with Rev W. C. Embart of St. Lukes P. E. church over Sunday, confirming a class in the church at the morning service.

Harry Webster, of Battleboro, Vermont, was an over Sunday visitor with his sister, Mrs. William H. Cary, Jr, both attended a wedding in Plainfield, N. J, on Saturday.

Mrs Mary T. Blackfan, president of the New Century Club, and Mrs. George C. Blackfan represented the Newtown club at West Chester on Monday, when the woman's club of that town held a reciprocity meeting.

Harold Bothwell, who has been spending the winter in Philadelphia, where he is taking a course in a business college, has been spending several days in Newtown at his parents' home He took a prominent part in Y. P. C. entertainment Monday evening.

Invitations have been issued to the Alumni of the high school for their annual banquet which will be held at the Brick Hotel, Saturday, June 8th. The high school class day and commencement exercises will be held the Wednesday and Thursday preceding this.

Our streets have been treated to their first coat of oil and while there is no more dust people have been greatly troubled with tracking the black oil on walks and into the houses, but that lasts only a few days and dust is a constant nuisance, so no one is worrying.

The New Century Club conducted its last meeting for the season Wednesday afternoon of this week. A delightful musical programme was rendered by the members of the music committee, after which the club enjoyed a pleasant social hour, when refreshments were served.

The Newtown Young People's Club entertainment Monday evening was a great success. The farce "Mr. Bob" made a great hit, keeping the audience in peals of laughter About $100 was realized by these young people, who at this time made their first appearance on the stage. Probably $50 of this sum will be donated to the Newtown Library and Free reading room.

Emilie Gleanings.

Clarence Blinn has purchased an "Indian" motor cycle.

Mrs. Ella Matlack, of West Chester, is the guest of Mrs. George Aldred.

Sunday school in the morning at 9.45. Preaching service in the evening at 7 45.

Miss Beatrice and Grechen Magill spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lillian Wright.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Cox spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McIlhenny, of Bristol.

Mrs. William Carnahan and Miss Sarah White were guests of Mrs. Willis Hibbs last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Aldred, Mrs. Matlack and Miss Laura Aldred spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. James Mathers.

The Christian Endeavor social and business meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbs next Saturday evening, June 1

...ber of our Emilie ladies ...ttended the entertain... ...held in the Dela... ...Friday evening, ...istance.

...Laros and ...spent Sunday with ...Luff and family, of Holland

Miss Hattie Glass, of Philadelphia, was the guest of her sister, Mrs Edward McElwee, on Saturday and Sunday.

The Epworth League of the M. E church will hold a strawberry festival on Friday evening, May 24th on the church lawn

The Hulmeville Brotherhood will hold their monthly meeting in the I O O F. Lodge room on Monday evening, May 27th

Mrs Annie Grenger Mr and Mrs Jack Curran, of Philadelphia were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Ewald Reetz.

Mrs Edwin Willet and son, Raymond, of Trenton, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Alexander Crosson.

Mr. and Mrs Cyrus E Smith, Mr and Mrs William Smith and daughter, Margaret, took a trip by auto to Duke's Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Walter R Thierolf spent Saturday and Sunday at Doylestown visiting the former's parents, Mr and Mrs William Thierolf.

Mrs Walter King and children and Mrs Margaret Barkley, of Trenton, were the guests of George Douglass and family on Wednesday of last week

Miss Iona Brown, who was successfully operated on at the Jefferson hospital on Thursday of last week, is recovering rapidly and will return home soon.

The Epworth League meeting of the M E. church will be led by Wesley Haefner next Sunday evening The topic will be, "The False Use of Religious Symbols."

Twenty-eight people of Grace church, Hulmeville, attended the reception given in honor of Bishop Rhinelander in the parish building of the Episcopal church, Newtown

The Ladies Aid Society of the M E church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of the Misses Margaret and Hettie Lawrence on Wednesday afternoon, May 22nd

Mrs Charles MacCorkle is making some improvements to her property on Main street, occupied by J Madison Force. The bulk window was taken out, a smaller one put in, and the front room has been relined with utility boards.

After June 1st the Rev Mr. Emhart, of Newtown, will have charge the work in several of the Epi... churches of lower Bucks cou... cluding Langhorne, ... Yardley and Bristol ... work from Newtow... are glad to know ... will be with us ... another year

The final examinations for freshman and junior classes of the high school started on Tuesday and will continue throughout the week. The grade examinations were held the latter part of last week Everything is in readiness for the commencement exercises to be held in Hibbs hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev H H Hoffman in the M E. church on Sunday evening The alumni banquet, scheduled for June 1st promises to be a success judging from the number who have already signified their intentions of attending

Penn's Manor Locals.

George Innes has had his house repainted

Mary Wurst and Jane Greenlee are ill with tonsilitis.

Theodore W Sterling Sr, has been confined to the house with the grip.

We are pleased to note that Edward A. Ivins is improving after his recent severe attack

Miss Bessie Robbins, of Trenton, was a week-end guest of Miss Gertrude Anderson.

The Manor school will close its school term on Monday, 27th, and Creek school on the 29th inst

William Melting, of Morrisville, has completed the new barn upon the property of Edward J. Scarborough.

Mrs. William H Booth spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mershon, at Morrisville

Miss Mary A Braun and Thomas Sweiger, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Sterling

Herman Schroeder and son, Ira, of Trenton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward F. Anderson.

"Missionary Progress in Asia" is the Christian Endeavor topic next Sunday evening, to be led by George B Mershon

ZEMO FOR DANDRUFF

You Will be Surprised to See How Quickly it Disappears.

No more dirty coats from dandruff heads. Zemo stops dandruff Apply it any time with tips of fingers No smell, no smear. Zemo sinks into the pores, makes the scalp healthy, makes the hair fine and glossy For any skin affliction, itch, dandruff, eczema, pimples, blotches, try Zemo at our risk. Zemo is prepared by E W. Rose Medicine Co, St. Louis, Mo, and is sold in Bristol by Emlen Martin's Drug Store.

"What does George say in his letter?"

"Oh, the usual lot of nonsense—undying love, eternity, despair, and all the rest of it"

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Oh, return it unopened, my dear" —Illustrated Bits

ROYA[L] BAKING POW[DER]

Absolutely Pur[e]

The only Baking Pow[der] from Royal Grape Cream ...

NO ALUM, NO LIME ...

...getting two-... latter one for three sacks ... all at opportune times.

Bristol got their first ... opening inning when N... man up, drew a base o... to second on Gonigal's ... second when Neild ... first went to third on ... and scored when Reese ... ond to catch Brown st...

Frankford tied the sco... on Barnes two-base ... out and Reese's single; ... went two ahead in th... inning when Neild dou... on Rabinger's hit for ... the latter scored on ... throw to catch him ...

Bristol scored two ... enth on Rapp's single ... base and a single by ...

Neild, Butts and ... line game in the ... while Salmon and ... work for Frankford.

Next Sunday the ... Catholic Club, ... big crowd, will be ...

The score

BR...

Neild, sb, ...
Rabiger, of ...
Brown, 1b ...
Butts, 2b ...
Armstrong, lf ...
Morley, ss ...
Barton, rf ...
McIlvaine, c ...
Rapp, p ...

F...

Hewnes, c...
Reese, c ...
Salmon ss ...
McGonigal ...
Hewson, 2...
Bristow, ...
Gilmore, ...
Bradley, ...
Dean, rf ...
Barnes, p ...

Bristol ...
Frankfor...
Runs ...
Rapp, ...
Bristol, ...
bits—R...
2, Barn...
Brown, ...
app, 6 ...
3. Pau...
—Rees...
Linder...

The ... first t... the h... batte...

Fr... winn... the ... line

W... Morl... and ... Bris... Tri-...

N... inc... ... Reese, ... tion ... rooters galore ... the home team, ... the same.

Sublime Thou...

Plainfield Daily ...

These sublime ... were contained ... play advertise... maker on Saturd...

"You ... touch, the gracio... ence, further ... that lingers of ...

"You ... ish terrors you ...

"You ... or temper ... became ... she w... ridicul...

"You ... consid... whip ... lace fo... less ... of ...

"You rememb... quired anythin... for all that she ...

The pastor ... church ... rather ... been ... admi... flock, ... many dainty dish... sent ... a toothsome ... tion covered with ... The good woman's ... had yielded to the ... the whipped cream ... a dash of wine ... was unable to resi... taste. He smacked ... marked.

"Mrs. Blanks' co... dry last summer bu... gone wet this sprin...

How's ...

We offer One Hund... any case of Catarrh th... Hall's Catarrh Cure ... Toledo, O

We, the undersigned, ... ney for the last 15 yea... fectly honorable in al... and financially able ... gations made by his ... NAN & MARVIN, Wholesale D...

Hall's Catarrh Cur... acting directly upon ... surfaces of the system... Price 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Fami...

For many years ... kept out of the li... he finally broke ... the public saw th... in keeping out

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The … County …

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… of night, denies himself needed sleep and is wearing out his life to educate his children.

Loyal fighters all!

It is easy enough when sharp bugles sound the challenge of the charge and the flag above you ripples in the breeze and comrades touch elbows to do the daring deed, but to fight alone with broken sword—that's different.

These everyday heroes lead the forlorn hope day after day and do battle with blunt or broken weapons.

CROSS EYED PEOPLE.

The technical name given to cross eyes by oculists is "strabismus." But—

Do you know there is such a thing as a distortion of the mind's eye—a sort of mental strabismus?

As the vision of the natural eye is impaired by the defect in the eye muscles, so is the vision of the mind's eye affected by the lack of control of the mind muscles, so to speak.

The vision is distorted.

I know a farmer who cannot rightly see things. When it rains he fancies the crops will be ruined by the floods, and, when it doesn't rain he is quite certain there will be a long, disastrous drought.

I know a merchant who suffers in the same way. It never is cold enough to sell his stock of winter goods, and mostly the weather is too chilly to offer his summer fabrics.

I know a lawyer who suffers from a like mental defect. He can see no good in his fellow attorneys. In his way of seeing, every member of the bar save himself is crooked. And the community never has given him credit for the ability he possesses.

Cross eyed!

I know a preacher who always sees and deplores the decline of religion and the state of the church. He blames the people, instead of himself, because his congregation is so small.

I know a doctor who takes the time he should give to his medical journals to explain to you how his brother physicians violate "professional ethics" while he himself is immaculate.

I know an editor who forever is finding fault with his town and its people and who seldom prints a boost for his community.

I know a man who can see no good in his neighbors or their children and who is busy the summer through with a controversy because of his dogs and chickens.

I know a woman who scents a scandal each time she sees two persons of opposite sex talking with each other, who is sure the grocer always cheats her and is ready to suggest that So-and so is not as good as she appears to be.

Cross eyed people.

They cannot see things straight.

Victims of mental strabismus, possibly they cannot be blamed for it.

And the cure?

Flesh and blood cross eyes may be straightened and cured by a surgical operation. That is common.

Possibly there is no other way by which cross eyed minds may be cured.

AT YOUR BEST.

You are at your best when you are helping somebody.

You are that divinest spectacle on earth—a man at his best—when, stirred to action by the appeal of some one who needs you, you open your heart, your hand, your purse.

It is so of man in the mass.

When a Chicago fire, a Galveston flood or a San Francisco earthquake makes instant appeal men move at their best. They act in mass on the high plane of a united ministry.

Such a response develops in a whole people all that is highest in feeling and noblest in action.

But—

Do you know that every day there is an earthquake or a fire or a flood in somebody's soul?

Every day some man's substance is swept away; every day some woman's heart is rent by an earthquake; every day some child's life is flooded by sorrow.

You do not know about it.

If you did you would sympathize and help.

The calamity may come to your next door neighbor and you know it not. Your neighbor hides his wound. He fears humiliation or he questions the genuineness of your sympathies.

Now—

He has missed his chance to be helped by you, and you have missed your opportunity to be at your best.

It is fine when all men respond to some great call made upon the common sympathy through fire or cyclone or flood, but it is finer when the concern of your neighbor becomes your concern.

Do not wait for fire or flood.

Men and women and little children everywhere need you. They bear burdens you should help to lighten. They suffer pains you should help assuage. The wounded, the discouraged, the sick, the poor, we have always with us.

Be at your best.

Help.

Help not only because you can relieve and bless, but because by doing so you can make most of yourself and live at your best—because you can develop in yourself that which we so greatly admire when a great people responds to a great need.

If you would be at your best—

Help!

Oyster Fishing in Mexico.

Operations connected with the oyster fishing in Mexico are very simple, as in many of the lagoons the water is so shallow that the fishermen simply step down into the water, which will reach not much above the middle of the thigh, and with their hands pull off large masses of the shells. The principal use made of these oysters is to convert their shells into lime. No limestone is found along the … Vera Cruz coast … farther up the … pensive operation … centuries old … the limestone … tities of oysters … consumed … process … between … [illegible]

EDGELY …

The Riverview … summer …

[illegible]

… NOTES

… to move into … were visiting … are glad to … Saturday and … through our … has been visiting … prayer meeting … postponed.

… that Charles … health.

… expects to move … Wednesday.

… daughter have returned … in Muncy.

… and son spent … her mother.

… Lynch spent Sunday … Edward Murray.

… wife spent Decoration … friends in Holmesburg.

… had his pocket picked of a large amount of money on Decoration Day.

James … while bathing in … had his pocket picked of one dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. King entertained some friends on Sunday in their summer home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Winder are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Winder.

… Vandegrift has moved into his … purchased house on the pike … Tennis avenue.

… Emma Carpenter, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday here with her … Rodman Fries.

… Myers and Miss Bertie Keplar … Thursday visiting Miss Bella … of Doylestown.

Nelson Eckert and wife, of Bustleton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Allen B. Eckert, Jr.

Mrs. George Battersby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Battersby and family, of Philadelphia, over Sunday.

Mrs. Barker and family, of Germantown, spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson.

Andalusia was well represented at the strawberry festival given by P. O. S. of A., of Cornwells, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Vandegrift, of Bristol, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Vandegrift.

George Vansant, formally of Trevose, who has been been spending a few weeks here visiting has returned home.

Edwin Thomas fell during the week and broke several fingers. He will be unable to use his hand for some time.

Don't forget the strawberry festival on the church lawn, June 8th. Strawberries, cake, ice cream, peanuts, lemonade, etc.

Mrs. Wildman and Miss Harriet Parkes, formerly of Langhorne, but now residing in Tioga, were visitors here the past week.

Mrs. Harry Fries attended the funeral of her uncle, Jonas Godshalk, in Doylestown on Tuesday. Interment in the Mennonite churchyard.

Mrs. Logan M. Bullitt gave a dinner on Wednesday in honor of the engagement of her son Logan M, Jr., to Miss Dorothy M. Roberts.

The funeral of Mrs. Pickering was largely attended. Interment was made in All Saints churchyard. Rev. VanMeter had charge of the services.

James Hogan, formerly employed by Nelson West, at present … employed … Bristol, met with … by the Bell store … at Eddington by a serious accident … being kicked by a horse.

A serious accident happened on the … & P. trolley at Andalusia on Sunday afternoon. A man from Philadelphia supposed to have had an attack of vertigo fell and had an arm taken off.

Mrs. Jane Morrell, wife of one of our farmers living on Academy road, fell from a wagon in which she was riding through Frankford and was so severely injured that she had to be taken to Frankford hospital.

Washington Camp, No. 819, of Holmesburg, will join in with Camp No. 530, of Cornwells, and will attend Cornwells M. E. church in a body on June 30. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

The funeral of Joshua Teris, of Torresdale, took place this week. Mr. Teris, for many years was a well known broker, but recently returned to the banking business. He was 54 years old and died of heart trouble at his home, "Rose Cottage." He leaves a widow.

Washington Camp, No. 819, of Holmesburg, P. O. S. of A., will give a lakery and lawn fete on the Curtis lawn, Frankford avenue and Rhawn street, Holmesburg, on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 14 and 15. All camps in the district are cordially invited. We will endeavor to show every one a good time.

The following children of Andalusia public school with their teacher, Miss Anna Lowrie, took a trip on Friday to Fairmount Park returning to Bristol by boat. Miss Anna Lowrie, teacher, Josephine Longstreth, Miriam Eckert, Grace Stackhouse, Charles Fries, Dorothy Newcomb, Helen Stackhouse, Mabel Meade, Cecilia Longstreth, Anna Warren, Howard Grauer, Abbott Wright, Blanch Fress. They all came home much pleased with their trip.

Emilie Gleanings.

Miss Anna Mathers was the guest of Miss Bessie Flum Saturday.

Mrs. James Mathers and daughter were visitors in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Miss Gretchen C. Magill is spending a week with friends in Doylestown.

Miss Ida Wright entertained a Glee Club from Philadelphia over Saturday and Sunday.

The Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wink, Saturday afternoon, June 8.

Miss Emily Harnes, of Frankford, was the guest of Miss Lillian Wright the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Harvey Wink has returned from North Wales where she has been visiting Mrs. Frank Black.

Mr. Norman Black, of North Wales, called on a number of his friends Sunday, as he was passing through the village on his motor cycle.

A strawberry festival will be held on the church lawn on the evening of June 15. There will be a fancywork table, also cake, candy and ice cream on sale.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended the recent social at Mrs. George Hibbs'. The … as usual, enjoyed themselves … various amusements on the …

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

Elaborate Preparations for Next Week's Centennial Celebration--Interesting Review of Local Events.

Doylestown, June 5th.

The seat has put on gala apparel in honor of the "County Seat Centennial and Old Home Week." Business houses and private residences are gay with bunting and many of them are being wired by electricians for unique electrical displays. The County Commissioners, realizing the importance of the occasion and being handicapped by the law preventing them from giving financial aid out of the county funds, determined to decorate the court house and selected Oscar O. Bean to superintend the job. The bunting decorations are practically completed and display a great deal of taste, they are certainly beautiful and with them they carry a dignity of decoration worthy of the Temple of Justice. The contrast between the gay bunting, and the brown stone of the walls is very effective and there is just enough of it. Fortunately the mistake of over decoration, so frequently made, has not been attempted with the court house. The court house will be wired from the clock tower to the ground and over twelve hundred different colored bulbs will be used. The building at night will be a magnificent sight and well worthy of the founder county and of the genius that devised the decorations. We have a handsome court house and this decoration will emphasize that fact.

About all of the arrangements have been completed, except of course a few details that always arise at the last minute. The question of which will be the best day is on everybody's lips and is answered largely by the personal preference of the individual replying. The choice of the great majority is divided between three days, Wednesday, "Historical Day," with its group parade, starting with the Indians and ending with the arrival of Bench, Bar and Court Officers from Newtown. A short session of Court will be held with the Hon. Bird Wilson (Isaac J. Vanartsdalen) presiding. Friday, the second prominent day, is to be "Industrial Day," and the enthusiastic committee promises something wonderful in the way of an industrial parade. Saturday the closing day of the celebration will be "Firemen's and Military Day." The best way to find out which day will be the best and most attractive will be to come every day and find out.

June Argument Court took up Monday and Tuesday with nothing of importance to anyone except the parties interested. Monday was taken up with the airing of marital troubles in which as is usual, both sides were in fault, and Tuesday was given over to argument of a few cases of little importance.

Johnson, "The Hiker," and his guinea pig arrived at the county seat on Monday afternoon on his way from Harrisburg to Trenton. Johnson is a plucky young newspaper man who started from Topeka, Kansas, on November 11, 1911, to visit the capitol of every State in the United States. He started out penniless and has stopped from time to time to do newspaper work to pay his expenses. One of the conditions under which he is traveling is that he must bring back the pet guinea pig he started out with dead or alive. On Monday the guinea pig was a very live pig and seemed to enjoy his part of the journey. Up to Monday he had visited twenty-two capitols and traveled a distance of 5176 miles. He has the autographs of all the Governors and one also of President Taft. From Trenton he will go to New York, where he will be the guest of the American Press Association. He is looking well and says he had the time of his life. He fully expects to arrive home before his … hundred and seventy-five days are up as Sunday don't count.

The school board met last Monday evening and fixed the school term at nine and one-half months. Quite a number of applications were made for the two vacant positions and the board decided to meet them personally next Monday night. Work on the next school building is progressing rapidly and the new building bids fair to be the equal of the old one both in beauty and construction. It will probably be ready for occupancy soon after January 1, 1913.

The County Commissioners awarded two contracts for repairing bridges on Monday and received a communication from the State Highway Department notifying them that if the State failed to take charge of all the roads mapped out by June 1, for improvement as State roads, that on December 1, by operation of law they would at once go under State control and that the State would then become liable for their maintenance.

On Saturday Captain Abel M. MacReynolds, of Doylestown, was elected a Major in the Sixth Infantry, N. G. P., by the officers of that organization, who are attending a camp of instruction conducted by the United States War Department at Mount Gretna, Pa. Major MacReynolds succeeds Major Samuel O. Wynne, of Phoenixville, who was recently taken on the retired list. The excellent work Major MacReynolds has done while in command of Company G, Sixth Infantry of Doylestown, secured for him his promotion. He has been at the head of the local company for seven years, a longer period of service in this position than that of any captain who has commanded the company since its organization in 1877.

Some weeks ago a movement was inaugurated to have a side walk laid along the East side of the court house park. Many people understood that it was to run along the entire East side from Main to Court street, and heartily endorsed the proposition. But last week the African in the wood pile made his escape and when the … ed public found that it was proposed to run the sidewalk from Main to Mechanic streets, about half way, petitions were prepared and vigorously signed asking the County Commissioners to rescind their action because that kind of a walk would not only disfigure the court house park but would also be of no use to any one. There will be no … but the county and the borough … together, will put down a curb and "rip rap" the gutter … a few individuals … axe to grind and worked … side walk issue through … ons.

Borough council … Monday evening … there would be a County Seat Centennial and Old Home Week … county seat and are … force of six members of … constabulary three mounted … on foot, a bunch of Philadelphia … several local policemen … are to be instructed to … clear of stands or fakirs … way obstruct them … matter off their hands … the dog question … deliberation they … their dog tax by … will cost the … a half … [illegible]

… sessor, which so far have paid … and about twice that many … assessor failed to locate so there … be something doing in the … soon if council happens to … the action they took. They decided on a brand new … ance and appointed a … frame it whereby they expect everybody pay their fair … the water they consume. … means to their end the police will visit every house in the … seat and count the spigots … some time ago invested … sive tapping machine to … under the supervision … employee. For a long … not know where it … probably forgotten that … but now it appears … plumber using it broke … been returned to the council … pairs. As soon as it is … expected to soon do the … act in the same old way.

One of the members of … who installed a water meter … ago at his home, reports that … got it he has used a little … gallons of water. This, at … thousand gallons, would … water rent for the year … than it is at present—reducing … fact to about what is charged … spigot for domestic purposes … interesting decision in … that if a man carried water … home for his horse he … charged additional for water … purposes as provided in … dinance, just as though … separate spigot for that … pose.

The County Seat Nature … the able leadership of M… C. Ryan, had a most … last Saturday. They … morning for Wycombe … thence by train to … a canal boat awaited … them up to Point … hearty lunch and … they again embarked … and traveled down … to New Hope where … ed some coming … others returning by … ley and Newtown … them was enchanting … and hope to soon … the trip from Riegelsville … Hope having been suggested … beautiful and pleasant … sted as a very … ne.

HULMEVILLE NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Phil… ing a few days in Ph… ips is spending … delphia.

Mrs. Margaret Bark… was a visitor in to… Trenton, Tuesday.

Postmaster Cha… a few days of last week … Yorkle spent … Gettysburg.

Bertie D… class sp… Day at Spring … house visi… Decoration … ng relatives.

Mrs. Florence K… town, was visiting … last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch… last Thursday wi… Adam Markgraff.

Mrs. Mary Paxs… Flowers were visiting … and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Kirk is … time in Philadelphia … and Mrs. Kirk Mac…

William MacNeal … was the guest of … Thieroff on Saturday.

Miss John Geil… spent Saturday and … parents, Mr. and Mrs. …

Mrs. M. Moyer … Montgomery county … John Ph…ps and …

Mrs. William J… Mills, was a we… home of Charles …

Mr. and M… dren of Olney … at the home of … Reetz.

… D. Lynch and children were recent visitors … Mr. and Mrs. Ewald …

… Mrs. James Hill and … trude … town, … with Mr. and Mrs. … ebster.

… Mrs. Walter Smith, Miss … Elizabeth, N. J., … urday and Sunday with … r and family.

… lan Gill, who is attending … Chester Normal School … rday and Sunday with her … r. and Mrs. Harry Gill.

… ward Willet, Mrs. Wolverton, … ymond Willet, Raymond … Trenton, spent Decoration … Mr. and Mrs. Alexander …

… worth League meeting of … church will be led by John … Sunday evening. The topic … "True Wisdom is from God … those Who Will Receive It."

… ulmeville school board held … on Wednesday evening, … to discuss the tax rate for … year as this district will … te district next year, the … was 7…2 mills.

… egular monthly meeting of … was held on Monday evening. … bers were present, a number … were ordered paid, a committee was appointed to secure … to act as special officer on … evenings and any other … necessary, as a complaint was … council that there was … disorder on some of the … on Saturday evenings. The … mizing of the Hulmeville pike … e of one-third of a mile, this … the road is in the borough, … cussion was whether the … should make an appropriation … the borough for this improvement and was handled without … finally a motion was made to … appropriation of one thousand dollars for road building, but … when voted on.

HULMEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI BANQUET.

… day evening June 1st, the … held their business meeting … school house after which they … ned to Hibbs Hall, where covers had been laid for eighty persons.

MENU.

Fruit Cup

Olives.

… ed Chicken, Green Peas

… Potatoes, Asparagus

… omatoes Lettuce

Wafers

Rolls Strawberries

… ream Cake Mints

… emi Tasse

… f. W. R. Thieroff acted as toast …

… ast—Friendship. Miss Marion …

… ast—Over on the Jersey Side, … er Smith.

… arjorie Wislar welcomed the class … 912.

… ugh B. Webster responded on behalf of the class of 1912.

… ss Irene Haefner rendered a piano … Fifth Nocturne.

… wo choruses were sung by the … es Grace Illick, Margaret Douglass, Ethel Douglass, Sarena McElroy, Frances Smith, Irene Haefner … Erda Schatt.

… ev. H. R. Hoffman and Isaac … artsdalen, Esq., addressed the … mni.

… s. John Geil, of Rutledge, gave … recitation "Naming the Baby." … dalen, an elocu… Alumni in a … wo selections. [illegible]

… entertain … Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Isaac Geer, who will soon return to Indiana.

Mrs. Jane Vansant celebrated a birthday on Monday, when she entertained a number of her lady friends during the afternoon.

Mrs. Fredda W. Bryan is suffering with a strained ligament, which was caused by knocking her knee. She is bedfast and suffers acute pain.

C. Clifford Leland has gone to Pottstown, Pa., for the summer, where he has accepted a position with the Pottstown and Reading Street Railway Co.

A clever entertainment is promised for Monday evening for the benefit of All Newtown baseball team. "Mr. Bob" and a sketch by two vaudeville actors are the great attractions.

The engagement is announced of Fred W. Eyre to Miss Sarah J. Broadhurst, of Buckingam. Mr Eyre is … of the borough council and prominent in the town's activities.

Harry Trego, of New York City, who is president of the Trego family reunion, was a week-end visitor at the home of Dr. Howard A. Trego. This family will hold its annual reunion this year at the George School on August 28th.

The ladies Five Hundred Club, entertained their gentlemen friends at a progressive dinner last Saturday evening. The affair was held at the home of Miss Eva W. Atkinson, ten tables each accomodating four persons were placed about the spacious veranda, and each of the six courses was eaten with a different person, the ladies making out the programme for progression for each man before the dinner was served.

The borough council has contributed twenty-five dollars to be used in getting costumes for the Newtown young people who will take part in a tableau entitled, "Penn Naming Newtown," which will be presented at Doylestown on Thursday evening of its centennial week. Newtown has been very generous in its contributions for this centennial which marks the removal of the county seat from Newtown to Doylestown. Malice is unknown in the little Quaker town.

The junior class of the high school will go to Dolington on Saturday and give their play, "A Country Store," in the village hall there, for the benefit of the Dolington L. T. L. This class is an unusually large one and gives promise of an interesting senior class for next year. These young folk were busy the early part of the week decorating Newtown Hall for the graduating exercises of their rival, the class of 1912. The hall was beautifully trimmed and a large audience of interested friends attended the class day and commencement exercises. Class day, Wednesday evening, the following programme was rendered: Piano solo, Kathryn G. Burns.

President's Address, Stanley A. Watson.

History, Clara W. Buckman.

Poem, Samuel T. Leland.

Will, Ethel M. Walker.

Prophecy, Kathryn G. Burns.

Statistics, Ethel M. Walker.

Class Roll, Clara W. Buckman.

Presentations, Lena M. Lauble.

Song.

The spirit of the evening was one of fun and frivolity, while on Thursday evening a more serious programme was equally as pleasing and well rendered. The class was represented at their commencement by three orations. The speakers were Lena M. Lauble, Kathryn G. Burns and Stanley A. Watson. The address to the class was made by Dr. Calvin N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education of New Jersey. The County Superintendent J. H. Hoffman spoke briefly and the diplomas were presented by L. C. Wettling, president of the school board. The programme was interspersed with fine vocal music.

Fallsington Fancies.

Mrs. Francis H. Smith has been visiting in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Martha Rowe has returned from a visit at Langhorne.

Miss Lily Moon has returned from a visit to Trenton Junction.

Miss M. Watson was a visitor at Newtown and Langhorne the beginning of the week.

Dr. J. N. Richards and wife attended the Medical Convention at Atlantic City this week.

The Uplook Literary Society met at the home of Evan Roberts at Morris Heights on Saturday evening.

Palmer Watson, of Philadelphia, was a guest at his father's, William C. Watson, at the end of the week.

Miss Paulina Leigh entertained Arthur Ivins and wife and Miss Mary Ivins of Penns Manor at tea on Friday.

Mrs. Mary Dunn and daughter, Grace, have returned to Trenton, after spending some time with Mrs Annie O. Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clemens entertained on Sunday, Misses May, Grace and Margaret Brice and Hugh Brice, of Trenton.

Mrs. Louis Carter entertained three of the teachers, Miss Gertrude Finney, Miss Helen McLain and Miss Mabel Barnes, at tea last week.

This neighborhood was visited by a very heavy thunder storm last Thursday afternoon. At the Bolton farm a house was struck and a girl stunned by the electricity. In some places the hail was quite heavy.

Charles Carver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, of Philadelphia: David Satterthwaite and wife, Watson Satterthwaite and wife, Albert S. Hibbs and family went by auto to Duke's Park, N. J. and to New Brunswick on Tuesday.

A hay wagon owned by J. L. Tomlinson of Oxford Valley, collided with a motor cycle of Charles J. Wilson, of South Broad street, Trenton, on Tuesday. The motor cycle was badly broken. Mr. Wilson says the hay wagon was on the wrong side of the street.

Library Hall was well filled by an appreciative audience on Friday evening at the commencement of the high school. The three graduates acquitted themselves admirably and the other pupils that assisted with recitations and music performed their parts with commendable ease. An excellent address by Mr. Gardiner was listened to with pleasure. The delivery of the diplomas, and … by Superintend… [illegible]

… of Norris… visitor to relatives in town.

Mrs. Anna Schaffer, of Delaware, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Edward Appleton.

Charles Zeble, of Philadelphia, was a visitor of his uncle, John Scott, on Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Priestly, of Bristol has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Carl Hibbs.

Israel Walton and wife were Sunday visitors of their sister, Mrs. William G. Watson.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Philadelphia, have been visiting at Howard Reifsnyder's.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ingram, entertained a large house party on Decoration Day.

Mrs. Marmaduke Saxton will entertain the Woman's Aid Wednesday afternoon, June 5th.

Miss Tomlinson and Mrs. Mergan, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors at Mrs. James Praul's.

Herbert Townsend and wife, of Mt. Holly, were here renewing old acquaintances on Sunday.

William Kitchen and family, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Kitchen.

Mrs. Edward Dickson and family, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Susan G. Hancock's.

Elizabeth R. Kelb, of Jenkintown, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. William G. Watson.

Mrs. Samuel Foster and children, of Asbury Park, have been spending some time with Mrs. Joseph Foster.

Randall Hibbs as a grower is in the lead with new potatoes, having good sized ones for his own use by June first.

On Decoration Day the Langhorne base ball team defeated the Petroleum Oil Co., of Philadelphia. Score 2 to 0.

Miss Lucille Gawthrop, Wallace Murfitt, Harry Gill, of Philadelphia, have been visiting at Mrs. B. F. Ridge.

The Ivins property on West Richardson avenue presents a very attractive appearance owing to several improvements.

Mrs. Amos W. Bacon, of Philadelphia, who has been ill while visiting Mrs. Ella C. Watson, is steadily improving.

The tennis club of the Presbyterian church will hold a strawberry festival in the church grove, Thursday evening, June 13th.

The monthly business meeting of the Presbyterian Brotherhood will be held in the Bungalow Thursday evening, June 6th.

Charles Goodman, of New York, who has been spending several months in Langhorne, has accepted a position in Trenton.

Miss Edith Stewart graduates from the Friends Central school Friday, June 7 and Miss Alyse Matthews from Miss Hill's, Philadelphia, on Thursday.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. church have postponed their meeting from … Friday to June 14th at the home of Miss Mildred McMaster, at Parkland.

Several of the school directors of the Langhorne schools and of the Manor school attended the annual meeting of the Directors Association at Doylestown on Tuesday.

Russell Lynn, of Fallsington, and Miss Rachel A. South, of Emilie, were united in marriage by the Rev. William Michaels at 7.30 on Saturday, June first, at the Methodist parsonage.

The Children's Day service of the Methodist Episcopal church has been changed to 10.30 a. m., instead of the evening as usual. The young men of the Brotherhood will give an anthem. Special music, recitations and exercises will be given.

This Sunday evening, at 7.45, Rev. B. F. Paist will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of 1912 of the Langhorne High School. The front seats will be reserved for the directors, teachers and members of the graduating class. At this service F. Steeble will give a brief organ recital.

The "Pink Tea" given by the Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday evening to celebrate their first anniversary was a very enjoyable affair. The church parlor was very attractively festooned in pink and the girls were also attractive in their white dresses and pink aprons. An excellent programme was arranged for the evening.

On June 9th the members of the Presbyterian Sunday school are requested to assemble in the lecture room of the church at 10.15 a. m., as the annual Children's Day service will be held in the church at 10.30. The Home Missionary offering at this service will be sent to Rev. J. H. Forsythe, of Pikeville, Ky. The front seats will be reserved only for the classes in the school. The parents and friends of the school are especially invited and all members of the Home Department. There will be no session or service in the afternoon.

The commencement exercises of the graduating class of 1912, of the Langhorne High School will be held Monday evening, June 10th, in the I. O. O. F. hall. The graduates are: Florence M. Heritage, Mabel A. Shriner, S. Louise Cornell, Estelle G. Fetterolf, John Harold Myers, Christian V. Tomlinson and Headley S. White. The address to the graduates will be made by Rev. Lingenfelter, of Pottstown. An interesting programme is being arranged and the exercises promise to be exceptionally good. Reserved seats 30 cents. General admission 20 cents. Children, 15 cents.

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Miss Maude Simpson … Flora Mackinnon, of … N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. … Simpson over Sunday.

One of Mr. Ulricks' hired … overcome with a paralytic … while working in the … now in the Frankford hospital.

Harry Wink's tenement … struck by lightning … the building was damaged … ably. The occupants … and burned, it is reported … unconscious for several …

The Boy Scouts played … teams on Saturday … of 19 to 16, after … a fight worth … scouts play Emilie … urday afternoon. …

The old Veterans … are very much … fication of the … sion bill that gives … crease, and give … fact that they are … they deserve.

On Decoration Day, The … Veterans visited the Tullytown … tery in a body and after a … dress by Rev. E. B. Har… they fired the salute. The old … ans placed flags upon … graves of their deceased … Tullytown cemetery.

Williamson White … here last week … ful life … [illegible]

DOWNWARD …

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...says that "It is ... that the editor of this paper was requested by the borough attorney to 'sting' the Gazette in connection with the road jury proceedings." If this is so, then it is a question of veracity to be settled in the Courier office, between the editor and another member of the staff of that paper.

Our esteemed contemporary lightly brushes aside our statement of the well known fact of the blunder committed in the preparation of the water works ordinances by saying that we uttered a "deliberate falsehood." We will see.

We know that cordial relations exist between the Courier and the borough authorities, therefore, if the editor of that paper will ask permission he will undoubtedly be given an opportunity to peruse the minute book of council. ...then turn to the record of ...dings of the April, 1911, ...eting he will find on the ...y of a type-written state...h, was offered by Mr. ... which was read by the ...ows:

...moved by Mr. Joseph R. ... that owing to INFOR...TIES and IRREGULARI...TIES in the proceedings for the submission for bids for the erection and construction of water works and filtration plant and sewerage system and disposal plant by the borough of Bristol, which bids were submitted and opened March 20, 1911, that all bids ...ed for the erection and con... of such water works ...plant and sewerage ...osal plant, for all ...reof, be and the ...eby declined and ...e clerk of town ... directed to noti... that effect."

... finishes reading ...k further along the ...undoubtedly be sur... communication from ...ittee, signed by Mr. ...nds:

..., April 10, 1911. ...nd Council of the ...tol.

...emen:— ... committee on ...and Highways are advised by ...ugh solicitors that in review... Legislation enacted by Coun...ry to bringing forward ...ordinance authorizing ...erection of municipal ...on plant, also sewer... ...isposal plant under ...rch 20th, an import...tion was OMITTED. ...eir recommendation ...ted form the accom...ce, and in order to ...same ask the ...o call Council ... meeting on ...pril 12th, for ...ance.

...rt of that

...rundy's mo... was just dis...ortant piece of ...o the carrying ...d the water and ...n neglected by ...and borough at...e authorizing the ...uction of a water ...system. ...eglect the Street ...l had no legal ...for bids for the ...are gone ...he fall-... ...ence that ...ond issue is illegal ...ugh attorney, Mr. James, ...n an interview after the ...eting, that on Sunday ...king up the legislation ...council in regard to the ...unicipal improvements, ...l that the all-important ...d never been presented to

...come to the Courier's ...h in the legality of the ...he ordinance vacating ...s in the Fourth ward. ...ditor could not have ...borough solicitor before ...defend that weird piece ...because the attorney on ...uil took a vote on the ...nowledged to the Gazette ...presence of the editor of ...that the proceedings ...irregular and he sum...undy to the rear of the ...er, while the clerk was ...dinance for the purpose ...the chairman of the ...the illegal pro...d later returned to the re...tion and said that Mr. ...going to "take chances" ...ed that the clerk's min...ld have to be "fixed." Sub...o the meeting Mr. James, ...hone conversation with the ...the Gazette, after this pa...ed up" the proceedings, ...ot to print the ordinance ...e "had cooked it."

...lly believe that Mr. James, ...f his former attitude, will ...e Courier's defense of that ...council.

...der of the Street committee ...ing for bids for the con... of a bridge over the canal, ... frankly acknowledges, but ...lame from the shoulders of ...solicitor to the Street com...ing that the committee ...sult the attorneys in the ...

...inder of the editorial ...ken up with an eulogy of ... Gilkeson & James, in ...azette heartily concurs. ...re we hope our esteemed ...y will grant us a little ...reply.

...oldiers in the Philip...ned to make a very ser...t of a rubber blanket, ... sabres and ...aps and ...na their straps.

... of the Alps general... ...one communication ...ties and other houses

... pass a law in France ...vate flying mach...ioned by the Gov...war.

Heirs G. W... 600
Selma Ardrey, shop 600
Selma Ardrey, Johnson 600
H. J. Arnold, 300 Radcliffe 3500
Wm. Alloway, 210 Penn 1200
S. Alta, Penn 2300
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John C. Adams, Cedar 800
James V Archer, 3500
Estate J Bannister, Wright 1600
Bristol Imp. Co., paper mill 20,000
Heirs S. A. Brouse, Ardrey 1800
W. H. Fooz, Cedar 1800
Estate W. B. Baker, Thomas 2200
Estate W. B. Baker, Knight 2200
M. E. Frown, 3400
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B. P O Elks, 8500
Anna Brelsford, Watts 800
E. D. Brelsford, 1400
E. D. Brelsford, shop 800
Estate J N. Brelsford, 2000
Frank Barton, 1000
D. Branco, 437 Penn 800
E. C. Burtonico, 1000
Estate W. B. Blackwood, 3000
Estate W. B. Blackwood, Taylor 600
Estate W. B. Blackwood, 700
Estate W B. Blackwood, Williams 700
Louisa Brown, 1400
John A. Boyd, 1000
Estate Albert Baker, 1600
Mary E. Banes, 500
Estate G Bamendre, 900
Bristol Trust Co., 9000
Bristol Trust Co., 7000
Baptist Parsonage, 1500
S. W. Black, 2000
W. P. Betz, 1000
Leonard G. Bell, 1200
William Crichton, 800
Harry R. Crobsy, 700
Mary B. Cook, 1000
Estate A M. Glemmers, (Ancker) 5000
Josephine Chambers, 1000
M. Christopher, 1200
Mary Christopher, 1000
Norwood Chase, 800
John W. Coleman, 6000
Hugh Cranford, 900
P. Cussitanna, 800
Max Cohen, 3200
M. Clohilletti, 1000
Misses Cabeen, 3500
S. Carmello, 700
G. Morris Dorrance, 8500
G. Morris Dorrance, 1200
G. Morris Dorrance, 1200
William I. Davis, 1200
Del. River Nav. Co., 400
P. Dorsey, 1100
A. DeCuntl, 900
Louis Dries, 308 Mill 2000
W. E. Doron, residence 3000
W. E. Doron, Hyrons 2800
W. E. Doron, Ancker, 2200
W. E. Doron, 2800
W. E. Doron, Donnelly 1300
W. E. Doron, 1300
W. E. Doron, 2000
W. E. Doron, office 800
W. E. Doron, Profy 1800
W. E. Doron, Lawson 500
W. E. Doron, Post Office, 6000
W. E. Doron, office and wharf, 1000
W. E. Doron, 800
W. E. Doron, 1000
W. E. Doron, 1000
W. E. Doron, Mrs. Conn 500
Emma R. DeWitt, 8000
Wm. M. Downing, 1600
Harry Daniels, 800
Robert Earll, 1000
G. D. Ervin, 2000
Owen Evans, 2500
James S. Fine, residence 3500
James S. Fine, Appleton 1100
James S. Fine, Jeffries 1100
James S. Fine, Bunting 1000
James S. Fine, J. L. Fine, Sr., 700
James S. Fine, Tice 700
James S. Fine, J. A. Fine, 700
James S. Fine, J. Valentine, 700
James S. Fine, J. L. Fine, Jr., 700
James S. Fine, Mrs. Hazzard, 600
James S. Fine, Scalin 600
James S. Fine, Leatherberry 500
James S. Fine, Roberts 500
James S. Fine, Johnson 500
James S. Fine, 300
James S. Fine, 800
James S. Fine, W. K. Fine 2400
Estate W H. H. Fine, 7500
Farmer National Bank, 10,000
B. C. Foster, 3000
B. C. Foster, 800
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Asa Fabian, 2000
Samuel Fenton, 1800
Fidelity Bldg Assn, Horn 5500
Evan J. Groom, 205 Mill 4000
Evan J. Groom, Mrs. King 3500
Evan J. Groom, Tel. office 500
Evan J. Groom, R. R. Pearson 2000
Peter Gorman, 700
Dominic Greco, 700
Angeline Gillingham, 2800
William A. Girton, 2000
Theodore Goeble, 800
Gilkeson & James, 800
Frank Horn, 1600
Casper Hagerman, 800
Estate L. A. Hoguet, 7500
Louisa A Highland, 800
Estate Susanna Hellings, 900
Hopkins Lodge, I. O. O. F. 2500
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Clare J. Harper 600
Philip Halzell, 6000
Estate Robert Hetherington, 1500
Estate Carr Hamilton, 500
Marie Hagerman, 600
Estate W H. Hay, 4000
J. Curtis Howell, 800
Hermione Lodge, K. of P. 3000
Rachel Holt, 1300
William Hamilton, 700
Georgiana Howell, 4000
Georgiana Howell, 1200
John Irwin, 1800
Santo Imbus also, 1000
Bessie Jackson, 1000
Francis Joyce, 1800
R. B. Jackson, 700
Mrs. J. Johnson, 8500
Mrs. J. Johnson, 2500
Mrs. J. Johnson, 700
Maria L. Jarvis, 4000
John L. Johnson, 3500
H. Lemuel Jarvis, 2000
Grover Jackson, 700
Fred I. Kraft, 2700
W. H. King, 2600
Robert B King, 2000
Estate Sarah Lippincott, 1000
Margaret R. Lawrence 700
John Lutam, 1600
G. Lappin, 1200
Charles Y. Lawrence, 1200
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Lehigh Coal and N. Co., 850
James Lefferts, 800
Samuel Levinson, 2000
Sophia Lincoln, (hotel) 9000
Sophia Lincoln, Algonquin Club 5500
Sophia Lincoln, Weisblatt 2500
S. Lincoln, Coleman & Harkins 1800
Sophia Lincoln, Stables 4000
Sophia Lincoln, wharf 500
Estate Ernest Lawrence, 3000
Estate Ernest Lawrence, 8500
A. Lucci 800
Lucy Lowderbough, 2800
Elizabeth W. LeCompte, 12,000
Elizabeth W. LeCompte, 1800
Frank Lehman, 5000
Frank Lehman, 800
LaPolla [illegible] 1400
LaPolla [illegible] 1000
Bridget [illegible] 800
Estate [illegible] 700
Rebecca [illegible] 2800
[illegible] 800
[illegible] 700

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H. H. H. Poole, 500
H. H. H. Poole, 500
Alice J. Petty, 900
Frederick W. Pope, 600
Joseph Quicksall, 2000
Estate Alice Rousseau, 500
Estate Alice Rousseau, 500
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Harvey S. Rue, Mrs. Yost 3000
Harvey S. Rue, shop 1400
Joseph Roe, 800
Daniel Rea, 750
E. C. Rich, 750
Lewis T. Rodan, 2000
Ellen S. Roper, 2500
Gilbert Randall, 1200
Edith H. Runyon, 6000
Maragret Rodgers, 400
Maragret Rodgers, (Brady) 800
Louis Rubin 3500
Charles Rommel, 7000
Estate Samuel Swain, 3500
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Albert Stout, 400
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Estate Wm. Thorn, 1300
Estate Lewis Tice, 900
Estate R. Trudgen, Streeper 3000
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Estate R. Trudgen, Pricket 800
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Warren Thompson, 1400
John T. Thorn, 900
Lizzie G. Tyrol, 2000
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William H. Trudgen, 2800
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Estate Robert Warden, 1400
Estate Robert Warden, 700
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Died.

...—Suddenly, on June 4, 1912, ... wife of Walter Mac... ...invited to attend...

BRISTOL WINS SWATFEST

Bristol and Gloucester Hit Ball Hard

Number of Good Plays Enliven Contest.

The game on Sunday beween the locals and Gloucester reminded one of the days gone by, with plenty of hard hitting and good fielding; Bristol getting fourteen hits and Gloucester twelve.

The fielding features were made up ...ne catches by Morley, Rapp and ...ton, a fine stop and throw by Kil...r and the good work of Jolly, ...ite, Neild, Kilmer and Barklow.

Bristol hit the ball for fourteen hits ...r a total of 21 bases, while the Jerseymen had twelve safe ones for a to...f 16 bases. The way the visitors ... looked as though they would ...things their own way, as Kil...he first batter, hit for three ...nd was followed by a single ...k, but Bristol hit the ball ...specially when hits meant ...etting a three-base hit, six ...o-baggers and seven singles, scoring ...ree runs in the opening inning on ...o two-base hits, a single and an ...or.

Gloucester had one big inning—the ...enth—when they scored five runs ...n two bases on balls, two doubles, ...o singles, two stolen bases and a ...t of errors.

The Gloucester battery lost their ...n game in the ninth inning, when ...th the score tied, Cohill hit both ...tts, and Jolly and Hopkins threw ...d to catch Butts stealing third, al...ing the latter to score the winning ...

...ext Sunday the locals will play ...Trenton Tri-State team and it ...prove a great game.

...ore:

BRISTOL

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Nei...	5	2	2	0	4	0
Mor...	5	2	2	3	0	0
Rab...	5	1	3	1	0	0
Slac...	5	2	2	13	0	1
Butt...	4	1	1	2	4	0
Jolly...	4	0	1	1	5	1
Barton,	3	1	1	3	0	0
McIlvai... c	4	0	0	3	1	1
Rapp, p	4	0	1	1	1	1
	39	9	13	27	15	4

GLOUCESTER

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Kilmer...	5	2	2	9	6	0
Black,	5	0	1	1	1	0
Barklo... 2b	4	1	2	4	4	0
Frederi... rf	4	2	2	1	0	1
C. Dav... 1b	4	0	3	9	0	0
E. Dav... cf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Green, ...b	4	1	0	2	2	1
Hopkin... c	2	2	2	6	0	1
Cohill,	3	0	0	0	1	0
	36	8	12	27	14	4

No ...e out when winning run was scored.

Bris... 3 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 1—9
Glouc... 1 0 0 0 5 1 1 0 0—8

Ear...d runs—Bristol, 5; Gloucester, 4. T...-base hits—Slack, Kilmer. Two ...se hi... Rabiger, 3; Neild, Jolly, Barklow, Fredericks. Rapp, ...lay—Jolly to Butts to Slack; Double ...o Barklow to Davis. Struck out, by ...ohill, 5; by Rapp, 2. Bases on balls, ...ff Rapp, 3. Hit by pitched ball, by R...app, 2; by Cohill, 2. Passed balls—Ho...kins Sacrifice bits—Butts, Barklow, ...redericks, Cohill. Stolen bases—Morle...y 2; Rapp, Fredericks, 2; Butts, Kilm...er, Barklow, C. Davis. Ompires—C...llahan & Linder. Time of game, 2.0...

NO...TES OF THE GAME.

Rabig...er starred in all branches.

Morley...'s great catch off his shoe laces ... pipin.

Slack, ...biger and Nield hit hard for the ho...me club.

Another win for the home team but an excitin...g struggle before we landed.

McIlva...ine's poor throwing was due to an inj...ury received on Memorial Day.

Nield and Jolly covered lots of ground at 3rd base and short stop respectively.

The crowd stuck to the last, the game being an exciting one, and was an enjoyable one.

Plenty of hitting and good plays, offset the errors and misplays, cork centres they travel.

That stop of Butts' in the ninth inning with three on bases, saved the day; it was labeled a two bagger and was a clean up hit, but the Midget was there

The big game is booked for Sunday next, Bristol vs. Trenton Tri-State. It looks great, and the home club management is confident of winning. Should we not win, the Leagers will know that they have been in a game. Every base ball fan in the county should be at Persimmon Park to root for the home boys and the best club in the county. The batteries will be Rapp and Thackeray for Bristol and Matthews or Lloyd and Mitchell for Trenton.

Locust Club Wins at Beverly.

Locust Club base ball team traveled to Beverly last Saturday afternoon and defeated the strong second team of that place in an exciting contest by the score of 8 to 5. The game was a long one lasting 3 hours on account of the umpire whose decisions were any thing but "good." The hitting of the Locust Club boys was a surprise to the home team they getting 16 hits in all. Buck, Roper and J. Sagolla being the heavy hitters with 3 apiece Mitchell, the Locust Clubs star pitcher was forced to quick pitching in the sixth inning on account of a sore arm and then Soby took up the task, and pitched exceptionally well. Pearson and Joyce both put up a good game for the Locust Club in the field while Bentcliff and Burns excelled for the home team. Line-up

LOCUST CLUB.

	r	h	o	a	e
Joyce, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Pearson, lf	1	1	3	0	0
J. Sogalla, 1b	2	3	7	0	0
Soby, c p	0	2	9	1	0
Buck, ss	0	3	0	0	1
Rapp, 2b c	1	1	4	2	1
F. Sogalla, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Roper, 3b	2	3	1	1	0
Mitchell, p 2b	0	2	1	2	0
	8	16	27	6	2

BEVERLY.

	r	h	o	a	e
E. McCloskey, 1b	1	0	6	2	0
Whitcraft, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Hullings, ss	0	1	2	2	0
Burns, 2b	1	2	6	1	0
Heisler, rf p	0	1	2	1	0
Cramner, c	0	1	4	2	0
Bentcliff, 3b	0	2	5	2	1
Elmes, lf	2	1	1	1	0
J. McCloskey, p rf	1	1	0	2	0
	5	10	27	13	1

Locust Club 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 2—8
Beverly 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3—5

Earned runs—Locust Club, 5; Beverly, 2. Two base hits—Roper 2, Soby. Stolen bases—Locust Club, 16; Beverly 5. Bases on balls off McCloskey 1. Struck out by Mitchell, 7; by Soby 8, by Heisler 2, ; by McCloskey 1. Left on bases—Locust Club, 7, Beverly 10. Hit by pitched ball—Whitcraft. Time of game 3 hours Umpire Williams.

Cornwells Won the Game.

The Cornwells F. C. defeated the Belview A. C. in a one-sided game of ball last Sunday by the score of 24 to 3. The features of the game were the hitting of A. Rigly, Knight and a sensational catch by R. Rigly, of the home team. A good game is expected next Sunday.

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COMMENCEMENT AT HULMEVILLE

Seven Graduates of the High School Render Interesting Programme.

On Tuesday evening the commencement exercises of the Hulmeville High school were held in Hibbs' hall when a class consisting of four girls and three boys acquitted themselves admirably and received their diplomas before a large and interested audience.

The hall was beautifully decorated with festoons of crepe paper in the class colors, maroon and white, potted plants and artistic boquets of carnations adding to the effect of the color scheme.

Excellent music was furnished throughout the evening by the Hulmeville orchestra.

The programme was given as follows:

Invocation by Rev. H. J. Illick.

Chorus, "Join in Pleasure," by high school girls.

President's address, "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," G. Norwood Larer.

Essay, "Organized Relief," Bessie E. Farrers.

Oration, "Our Own Bucks County," Harry W. Wilcke.

Palms of 1912," Sara M. Magill.

Essay, "Best Things Take Time" Ella M. Dunford.

Presentations, Ruth E. Husted.

Oration, "Message to Garcia," Hugh B. Webster.

The address to the graduates was given by Prof. G. W. Moore, Chester County's genial superintendent of schools.

Mr. Moore praised the splendid quality of thought exhibited in the preparation of the essays and congratulated the graduates and teachers on the success of their commencement exercises. The professor's witticisms together with his sound philosophy and common sense held his audience in closest attention. He urged on the people the value of education and of a proper pride in their high school.

W. R. Thierolf, Principal of the high school, next announced Supt. J. H. Hoffman, who presentad the diplomas and left with the class well chosen words of advice and good will.

Rev. Illick pronounced the benediction.

The commencement was one long to be remembered, and it is just possible that it may be the last one from the Hulmeville school. Hulmeville has heretofore maintained a joint high school with Middletown township, but, according to the new school code, each district must support its own high school.

The Alumni Association looks forward to a pleasant time at the coming banquet, when the class of 1912 will be received as full-fledged members of the Alumni.

MORTUARY.

EDWARD A. IVINS.

Edward A. Ivins, aged 54 years, son of the late Edward A. Ivins, died at his home in Penns Manor at 11.30 p. m. on Monday of tuberculosis. The deceased leaves a widow and a brother, M. Harvey Ivins, of Langhorne. The funeral takes place today. Interment at Fairhill cemetery, Philadelphia.

MARTHA S. BROWN.

Miss Martha Stokes Brown, daughter of the late J. Merrick Brown, of Bristol, died at the Hotel Landis, Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, of Bright's disease. The body was interred yesterday in the Bristol Methodist church yard in the family plot. The deceased leaves two sisters, Mrs. Harry Sickles, of Philadelphia and Mrs. George Waite, of Jersey City.

PRESBYTERIANS ELECT TRUSTEES

The annual congregational meeting of the Bristol Presbyterian church was held in the chapel on Monday afternoon, when there was a fair attendance. The principal business of the session was the election of a board of trustees and hearing the annual report of the treasurer. Three new trustees were chosen and four old members re-elected. The latter were Harold Peirce, Dr. H. Pursell, Dr. Frank Lehman and George Ardrey. The new members on the board are John P. Betz, Chauncey E. Stoneback and Harry Pope, of Linden street. These filled vacancies caused by the death of John C. Stuckenbrock, Charles Carty and Dr. A. S. Wilson, who were not candidates for re-election.

The board organized by the election of Harold Peirce, president; Dr. H. Pursell, treasurer, and George Ardrey, secretary.

The treasurer's report showed the finances of the church to be in good condition. From a fund of $3000 which four years ago had been advantageously invested, nearly $2000 profit had been realized. Of this amount which had been turned over to the Ladies Union, $1000 was used to cancel a note.

Real Estate Transactions.

Charles A. Wilson, real estate agent, reports the following transactions:

Sold for Petro Tranotti to Sebastinano, 40 feet lot on Corson street.

Sold for Vincenzo Agoglitta to Diego Cuttoni dwelling.

Leased to Mrs. Ella V. Wilson, 337 Walnut street.

Leased to Russell S. Jenks, 943 Washington street.

New Lawyer for Bristol.

Herbert W. Porter, Esq., of Philadelphia, yesterday opened an office in Bristol for the practice of law, and is now established in the building occupied by Charles A. Wilson, the real estate and insurance agent on Radcliffe street, next to the Trust Company building. Mr. Porter formerly had offices in the Betz building, Philadelphia, and was formerly a member of City council. He was admitted to practice before the Bucks County bar on Monday.

A Picnic on the Island.

A very pleasant picnic was enjoyed by a number of young Bristolians on Burlington Island Park on Thursday of last week. The day was spent by playing games and indulging in various ports. Toward evening supper was served consisting of sandwiches, ham, dried beef, cheese, boiled eggs, pickles, olives, oranges, bananas, lemonade, cake and ice cream.

Those who enjoyed the pleasures of the day were: Misses Maud Sheetz, Katie McHugh, Winnie McCole, Mae and Laura Helsel, Lizzie Simonson, Ella Brown, Mary Kennedy, Martha and Cora Warner, Lizzie and Stella Cochan, Marie Quinn; Messrs. Charles McHugh, Dennis Gallahger, John Anderson, John and David Mulholland, Joseph Campbell, Michael Brennan, Edward McIlvaine, Connie Boyle and Benjamin Stracker.

Marks--Davison Wedding.

Walter Marks, of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Eva Remine Davison, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. Bills, of Camden, at the residence of the bride on Tuesday, June 4, at high noon. Mrs. William M. Remine, of Bristol, was matron of honor, and William M. Remine, the bride's brother, was best man. Only the immediate family was present. The bride was attired in a handsome blue silk traveling dress, trimmed with shadow lace and carried bride roses. The matron of honor wore a handsome voile dress and the groom and best man wore the conventional black. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony. The bride and groom took the 3.30 train for Farmingdale, N. J., for an extended honeymoon. The newly married couple will be at home at 5232 Hazel avenue, West Philadelphia, after September 1.

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Bristolians Married 51 Years.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, of Bristol, celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of their wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Goodell Hartshorn, 918 Pond street. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married at Lumberville, this county, on June 1, 1861, by Rev T. Ridgeway. Mr. Graham served in all the naval battles under Admiral Farragut during the civil war, and is now 79 years of age and is probably the oldest member of the H. Clay Beatty Post, G. A. R., of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham have six sons and one daughter, thirteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Their sons are now employed on the Isthmus of Panama in connection with the great canal work.

The venerable couple are members of the Methodist church and are regular in their attendance.

CHURCH DEDICATION AT NEWPORTVILLE

Next week will be an important period in the social life of Newportville, when a series of events will mark the dedication of the Union church of that village. The principal events will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings the actual dedication service to take place on the latter date.

The programme is as follows:

Tuesday, June 11, 7.30 p. m., Service and sermon by Rev. B. F. Past, Jr. "The Mission of the Rural Church." Soloists and singers from Langhorne.

Wednesday, June 12, 7.30 p. m., Address by Rev. Alexander Henry, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work. "Church Erection and Character Building."

Thursday, June 13, 7.30 p. m. Social gathering and short addresses by Albert R. Hyde, Franklin Baker, John W. Birkey, Rev. H. R. Hoffman and Rev. John M. Chattem. Rev. T. Clayton Welles will act as toastmaster.

Friday, June 14th, 7.30 p. m. Dedication Day, sermon by Rev. Sydney Herbert Cox. Subject, "The Decaying Church and the Abiding Temple," followed by the dedication exercises.

The Union church of Newportville is the fruition of a Sunday school that was organized October 8, 1905. The preaching service was established January 20, 1906. Lots were deeded by Miss Alice Taylor in 1907 and the corner stone of the building was laid, October 25, 1908, and the basement opened for service December 13, 1908.

The church is in charge of Rev. T. Clayton Welles as pastor. The trustees are Franklin Baker, John W. Buckley, Charles H. Matthews, Mrs. Amy A. Vandegrift and Rev. Welles.

Albert R. Hyde is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Attendance at Andalusia School.

The following pupils attended the Andalusia public schools every day during the month of May:

Harry Ferguson, Orlando Warren, Alfred Kirk, Edna Kratz, Rose Longstreth, Vida Kratz, Gladys Freas, Mary Corson, Ruth Towle.

Grammer Grade:—Helen Stackhouse, Dorothy Newcomb, Stanley Parr, Abbot Wright, Howard Granes, Blanche Fries, Lolita Ketterer, Alma Warren, Cecilia Longstreth.

Primary Grade:—Horace Murray, Lance Battersby, Harold Kratz, Forest Jackson, Raymond Warren, Nellie Best, Bernadine Weiss, Adele Kirk, Grace Battersby, Beatrice Fries.

The following pupils missed one-half day during the month: Adelia Meade, Eleanor Vansant, Earl Fries, Lewis Towle.

KICK OF HORSE BROKE YOUTH'S LEG

James Hogan, driver of a delivery wagon for the Bell grocery store of Bristol, met with a serious accident, on Saturday at Eddington.

As Hogan pulled the horse to a stop the vehicle ran up on the horse striking its legs. The horse started to kick and struck Hogan, who was sitting on the seat, on the leg below the knee, making a bad fracture. Postmaster Minster and his son happened to be near in their automobile and assisted the injured youth to Dr. Carter's residence. The physician made a temporary dressing and bound the broken leg between boards and he was then conveyed to the Frankford hospital.

It is claimed the accident was due to the horse being hitched up too short.

Alumni Association Banquet.

The Bristol High School Alumni Association will give a banquet and reception to the classes of 1911 and 1912 at the Jefferson avenue school building on Thursday evening, June 20.

As the usual function was omitted last year the Association has planned to make the event particularly attractive this year as the two classes will be guests. The banquet will be served at seven o'clock. Guests of honor will be Burgess Henry Anoker, William V. Leech, president of the school board. The teachers and school directors will be made honorary members of the Alumni Association for the evening and will be entitled to the same privileges as regular members. The reception to the classes will be held from nine to twelve o'clock. All members of the Association are earnestly requested to be present.

And She Was a Lawyer.

The Montour county court recently heard and decided an application for divorce which presented some novel features. The husband showed that during the last ten years his wife had been very peevish and decidedly truculent. She kept a revolver and had threatened to shoot the man. She tried to cut him with a knife. She struck him with a stone with sufficient force to disable him for two weeks. She hit him over the eye with a poker. She frequently threw hot tea in his face, often burning it severely. She struck him over the head with a dirty broom. She broke the family dishes by throwing them on the floor. She repeatedly hit him with a buggy whip. She was in the habit of filling up with liquor and often left him to care for the children and prepare the family meals. All that the wretched chap stood for ten long years. Then the court released him and refused the request of the wife for alimony. Oh, most just court! The woman in the case is Columbia county's only woman lawyer.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Howard W. Carter will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday night. Topic: "Happy Memories; How to Make Sure of Them."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout and daughter and Clarence Gallagher, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson on Decoration Day.

A strawberry festival will be held in the Penns Manor chapel on Saturday evening, June 15. Ice cream, strawberries, cake and confectionery for sale. Everyone is cordially invited to spend a pleasant evening with us.

Miss Ethel Leedom and Theodore W. Sterling were married Wednesday afternoon, May 29th, at the parsonage of the Trinity M. E. church, Trenton, by Rev. Charles H. Elder. They were attended by Mrs. Mary B. Chapman and Harry Chapman, of Morrisville. The happy couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

Guardian Appointed.

The court has appointed Herman Muller guardian of Charles Howard Hazard, George William Hazard, Rowland G. Hazard and Mary Harley Hazard, minor children of the late Ida May Hazard, of Pallington and grandchildren of Rowland H. Ha[zard].

BANG AND GO BACK RACE BIG SUCCESS

W. V. Leech's Yacht Wins from the Fleet in Novel Sport on the Delaware River.

One of the most interesting races on the Delaware river ever held at Bristol, the "Bang and Go Back" contest was given by the Anchor Yacht Club on Saturday afternoon.

The provision of the rules of [the] character of race are of a unique character and result in a natural automatic handicap in which the slowest boat has an equal chance with the fleetest craft, and it is the prettiest kind of a contest for spectators as all boats in the final lap get bunched and make a neck-and-neck race.

The race was over a ten mile course up and down the river.

According to the rules when the fastest boat rounded the bouy, making half the distance of the race, a gun was fired and all the other boats no matter where they were turned back and headed for the finish line. Thus the slowest boat headed for the five mile bouy, had the shortest distance to go back to the starting point.

William V. Leech's beautiful yacht the "Wahnetah" proved to be the champion of the fleet. It was the first and therefore, the only boat to make the first five mile lap and after doing this overhauled all its competitors and squeezed in a winner over the "Comfort" and "Helen D." owned by C. C. Strumfels and Dougherty Brothers, respectively.

The boats entered, the owners and the elapsed time are as follows.

Boat	Owner	Time
Wahnetah	W. V. Leech,	1.0[illegible]
Comfort	C. C. Strumfels	1.0[illegible]
Helen D.	Dougherty Bros	1.0[illegible]
Emma	W. Bown	1.0[illegible]
Doris	Ferris & Black	1.0[illegible]
Emily	B. G. Buckley	1.0[illegible]
Tahuwas	Harkins & Duffy,	1.0[illegible]
Clio	L. H. Jarvis	1.0[illegible]
Sunset	F. Louderbough	1.0[illegible]
Nymph,	A. Gillmor	1.0[illegible]
Sis	Ratcliff & Stout	1.0[illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Beulah Thornton is ill at her home on Bath street.

Miss Medora Leedom has been spending a week with friends in Montclair, N. J.

Max Cohen fainted at the dentist's office when he had a carbuncle on his neck lanced.

Miss Mayme McGeehan and William J. Johnson spent a day last week at Atlantic City.

Frank Bell returned to Bristol on Wednesday after making a tour around the world.

Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5, has organized a fife and drum corps. Music hath charms.

Marriage licenses have been granted to John D. Bassett and Miss Mary M. Hugh, both of Bristol.

The Misses Sarah and Lucy Loudenbough are spending a fortnight at the Devonshire, Atlantic City.

The Tullytown baseball team will play the Leary team of Trenton at Tullytown on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker family have moved from Pennsylvania to Fooddland, N. J., to Bristol.

The Locust Club baseball team will play the Emeralds, of Burlington, that place, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Peirce, of [illegible] and Mrs. David Campbell, of [illegible] visited Pitman Grove last week.

Mrs. Mary Downs, of Penn street, was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Cunningham, Burlington, on Sunday.

William A. Dougherty has rented the Silbert House livery stables and will hereafter conduct that business.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold its annual lawn festival on Saturday evening, June 22.

John H. Wood has sold a lot, 98 feet front on Manison avenue, Fourth ward, to William J. Hoffman for $744.

The recent entertainment by the Old District School," netted the Epworth League of the Methodist church $40.

This evening the grand lodge officers of the Sons of Temperance will pay an official visit to the Bristol lodge.

Mrs. Joseph L[illegible] of Norfolk, Va., has returned home after spending several days here with Mrs. George J. Sheppard.

Miss Meta Worrell, of Germantown, was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lott, Buckley street, from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Nealia Stevens and Charles Carr, of Slackwood, N. J., were the guests of Miss Bessie Brink, Linden street, on Sunday.

Alterations are to be made to the store, 306 Mill street, owned by M. Weissblatt, which has been rented to a furniture dealer.

William MacKerts, formerly of Bristol, but now gardener for Harold Peirce at Hartford, was a visitor here on Sunday.

Miss Vera Orr, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hargraves, Radcliffe street.

John F. Snow has completed the installation of a pneumatic water system in the new home of Prof. Thompson, at Riverview.

Mrs. Mary [illegible], of Elizabeth, N. J., has returned to her home after spending a few days with her son, William M. R[illegible], at Edgely.

Mrs. Charles Blondell and daughter, Miss Gene[illegible] Carroll, of Brooklyn, formerly of Bristol, have been spending the week here as guests at the Silbert H[illegible].

James Gu[illegible] sails tomorrow from New York to visit his relatives in Ireland. He will be goue about three months and goes to make a tour of the British[illegible].

Harry J. A[illegible] is having a garage built on his premises on Mulberry street. It will be constructed of galvanized steel [illegible] and will have a concrete floor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parkinson and John [illegible]derson, of Trenton, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. Parkinson's daughter, Miss Katherine Parkinson, Wilson street.

Dr. H. W. [illegible]och, of Ridley Park, Pa., has rented the dental office of the late Dr. C. E. King on Mill street, and will locate here next week for the practice of his profession.

The reason why so many fancy youths run bareheaded in the summer time is explained in a recent Wanamaker advertisement: "What goes on a man's head should do justice to what is in his head."

Miss McFadden, of Bethlehem, who has been visiting Mrs. McGee, of Buckley street, in company with Miss Katie Callahan and Miss Mame McGee, of Bristol, left here on Wednesday for a visit at Washington, D. C.

George Washington, a colored deckhand on the steamer Springfield, a former resident of Bristol, was drowned at the boat wharf at Bordentown on Sunday while frolicking with two companions. Later the body was recovered.

A supper for the benefit of Martha Royal Court No. 5, will be given next Thursday evening in the Bethel A. M. E. church. The menu will consist of cold meats, salad, cake and strawberries, coffee, jellies, etc. Tickets, including supper, twenty cents.

Miss Louise [illegible]per, of the Bristol High School succeeded in winning the [illegible]dal offered by the Remington typewriter Company in the contest conducted in the commercial department of the high school. Addie Johnson and Clara Brehm were second and third respectively.

FOR SALE—[illegible] four-burner gas stove, Lady's Wanamaker bicycle and a man's wheel. 219 Mill street.

FOR SALE—The best business property or site for hall or theatre. The best location in the town. 212-218 Mill street.

FOR SALE—Last year's sample machine, Indian Motorcycle best of condition, good as new. $160. C. C. STRUMFELS. 6-7-tf

FOR SALE—Three-story Mansard roof brick dwelling, 530 Swain street 10 rooms, porch front, bath, gas, spigot water, stable open on 12-foot alley, lot 68x116 feet. EDWARD LOVETT, Agent. 6-21-tf

FOR SALE—Counters, shelving and a number of opera chairs. Apply WATSON'S DRUG STORE, Bath street. 6-21-1m

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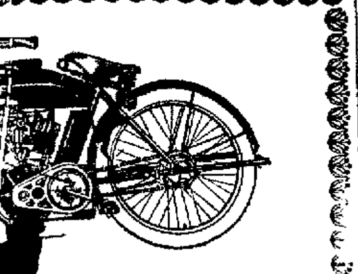
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Whites the affirmative. A ... was forwarded by the students of White to the students of Black. It was accepted and committees were appointed in each college to select its representative disputants and to arrange the terms.

It was feared that men judges would award the victory to men and women to women. Therefore a compromise was effected by leaving the decision to the audience, no student being allowed to vote. This was a point gained by the women, for the majority of those attending such exhibitions are usually of that sex. Recognizing this advantage of their opponents the men students selected their handsomest and most winning speakers instead of those capable of bringing forward the best arguments. The committee of White students, hearing of this, relegated to the background any candidate who was not attractive. The consequence was that the most engaging men and women in either college were appointed disputants, while those whose recommendations were intellect alone were passed over as unavailable.

In this wicked world when a question of importance comes up for settlement, instead of each side making an honest endeavor to decide aright chi...nery is resorted to in order to secure an advantage. John Markley, a senior, was made manager of the Black debating team and Drucilla Spanker manager of the White team. Markley had a sister in White, and Miss Spanker had a brother in Black. Markley laid out the campaign in this wise. He would instruct his debaters to contrive ...t the unfitness of women to ...inging into the debate polit...ons upon which they must show their ignorance. The initiative, the referendum ...were to be fired at the girls ...ing rapidity. If this did ... a panic the "reasonable ...cent decision of the Unit...preme court was to be sent ...rge of cavalry to turn the ...ght."

... a victory might have been ...his way had not the man...e women's team induced Markley to make a foray ...ther's room when the two ... for the spring recess in ...rmation of the enemy's ...covered a list of those ... questions in his pocket ...as that a copy was given ...ers for the purpose of ...on the problems.

Ned Spanker was spying with a view to securing ... program of the wom... Unfortunately for him his ...ing was not up to his ...e made poor headway ... leading questions the ...which was a wry face ... wish you knew? John ...ad suggested the move ...report with misgivings ... the fact of woman's ... game of duplicity. He ...ence of his team and ...cussion as to what was ...ok place which resulted ... for a conference between ...th a view to establishing ... by which both should be ...g the debate.

...eams met on the campus ...lege on the first Saturday ... May. The spring and ...day was ... especially the ... becomingly. From ... immaculate appearance and the ...eferential bearing of the men they ...ould never have been taken for those ...out to engage in hostilities of any ...d. Rules were proposed and discussed, the men gallantly giving way to the women on all points.

Unfortunately a bit of an affair had ...n going on between one of the girl ...aters, Miss Maud Jennings, and ... Dick Turner. Miss Jennings said ... she had a proposition to make ...h she preferred to sound one of ...men upon and invited Mr. Turner ...roll off toward the chapel for the ...ose. Mr. Fred Howard declared ... he wished to consult Miss Belle ...n upon an important matter con...ing the coming debate and the ... the path toward the astronomical ...rvatory. Mr. Edward Parker and ... Delia Storms departed in the di...ion of the library, while Joe Win...ster and Marian Thorne proceeded ... the direction of the laboratory ... left Archie Tucker and Grace ...th sole occupants of the campus ...ey ... fault on any sub...ey pleased without being over...rd. But the position was exposed and they disappeared with the rest. This effected a sine die adjournment of the conference, since none of the strollers returned until that hour when the young ladies were expected to seek the seclusion of their rooms for study.

No business having been transacted it was thought best to call another meeting on the following Saturday. This occasion was marked by the attendance of Professor Virginia Olcott, aged fifty five and with little or no sympathy with the foibles of youth. All the necessary business was transacted, but one of the men proposed that they meet the next Saturday afternoon for further conference. Professor Olcott declared that further meetings were not necessary, and the faculty would not permit any more of them.

Professor Olcott made a mistake in not attending the first meeting. During that conference, which had resolved itself into five separate consultations, ...e engagement had taken place, two ...ctual love affairs had been started ...nd one mild flirtation indulged in. The only couple between whom nothing unusual took place were Mr. Tucker and Miss Smith, who had been engaged before either of them had entered col...e. There were no more meetings ...ween the debaters, but a great ...ny couple meetings of which neither ...fessor Olcott nor any other mem...of the faculty was aware.

...week before the proposed debate John Markley called on Miss Em... Spanker and announced that he ... the feature which had been re...upon to give such eclat to the ...encement exercises would fail ...gh. He had received a note from ...f his team announcing his en...ent to one of the White team ... conversion ... the votes for ...ause. Another member had ...

near... than with the subject that brought them together.

The arrangements for the debate were now in such an unsatisfactory state that the condition came to the ears of Professor of Elocution Atwood in Black college, to whose department it belonged. He sought Professor Cummings of the corresponding department in White, and the two put their heads together with a view to seeing what could be done to save the debate from falling through.

But bad luck seemed to attend the movement from the first. Everybody knows that spring is the season for love, and this spring seemed to be especially adapted for the purpose in that vicinity. Professor Atwood was a bachelor and Professor Cummings a maid. The result of their putting their heads together was not conducive to a solution of the problem.

Several students of White college the day before the one appointed for the debate got together to insure its coming off as announced. These young ladies were of a very different type from those who had thus far had the matter in charge, taking a real interest in the subject to be debated. They solved the problem at once, so far as White college was concerned, by appointing a real capable substitute for each and every woman debater. These substitutes were not endowed with beauty of face or figure; they were intellectuals, standing high in their classes and in every way fitted to represent it in any capacity.

When the day and hour for the debate arrived the hall in which it was to take place was crowded. On the platform sat the substitutes, but not an original appointee appeared. The manager of the men's team walked forward and announced that there was no necessity for a debate on the question so far as his college was concerned, since every man appointed to argue against woman's voting had from the first shown a marked indifference in the matter and finally backed out from serving as a debater. He had called for substitutes, but none had volunteered. One thing had been demonstrated—that the students of Black college were not so ungallant as to argue on the negative side of the question "Shall women be given the vote?" He regretted that the audience should be disappointed, but that could not be helped.

The audience then strolled out on to the campus. There was much individual comment expressed, but on another matter than the debate that had not come off. It was concerning the number of engagements that had been the only result of the proposed discussion.

Historic English Churchyard.

The Church of St. George the Martyr is famous for the eminent men buried in its churchyard, for this was for many years the burial place of prisoners in the Marshalsea and King's bench, and illustrious prisoners were common there. Bonner, bishop of London, died in the Marshalsea and was buried in St. George's churchyard, and here, too, are buried Rushworth, clerk of parliament in the days of Charles I, and the famous Cocker, whose arithmetic book went through a hundred editions. The parish register records the marriages of Lilly, the astrologer, and General Monk. This parish register narrowly escaped destruction, for at a public vestry in 1776 it was resolved to "sell to Mr. Samuel Carter all the parish papers in a lump at three halfpence per pound."—London Chronicle.

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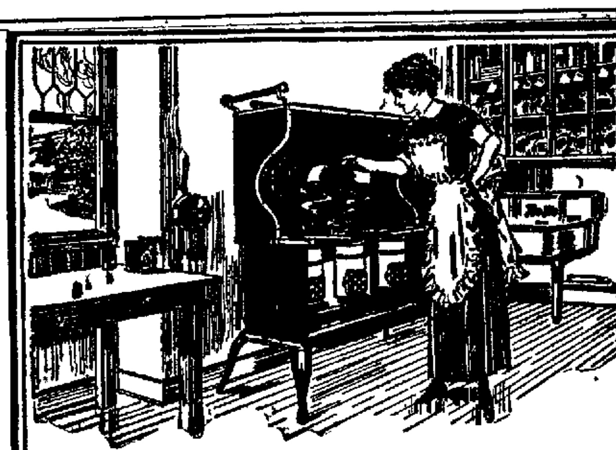
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... town of ... at two men ...is companion ...was in the town ...allpox in that very corner," he said, "was ...e the bandages were ...plastered over, but ...are probably still there." And he ... a poker broke down the plaster, found them. From their "find" the men contracted the disease, and it ...d through the town and worked ...ful havoc.—London Telegraph.

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WHO KILLED HIM?

My friend "killed himself."

He was a coward?

Yes and no When he was at himself he was brave enough and strong enough, but he brooded over his sorrows until he was not at himself.

This is his story:

For many years he had given his life to an institution. In the early days when the business could ill afford sufficient clerical help he often did the work of two and even three men.

He stood by the stuff.

The business grew large and prosperous, and the men who labored with him in its establishment had died The younger generation, when it came into the management, forgot, if it ever knew, the labors and sacrifices of my friend Besides, the younger men wanted place for a friend.

The old man was let out.

Which broke his heart

He was not of the sort to wear his heart on his sleeve He tried to keep a stiff upper lip At the same time it was apparent to those who knew him well that his dismissal from the old place—sugar coated under the specious guise of "resignation"—was a mortal blow

He tried another line of business, but it is not easy to learn a new business when you are old

He did not succeed in his new venture because he was mortally wounded The jolt was too heavy He could not right himself His mind became warped In a fit of insane morbidness he ended it all.

Now, there is more than one way to kill a man

From the day when he was turned out like an old horse to die or to linger superfluous he was smitten in the heart

When those directors squeezed him out they did not realize Corporations have small gratitude for the past labors of a faithful worker who has borne the heat and burden of the day

Flesh and blood are cheap

And dollars are dear.

You say, a corporation has no soul? It should have—a soul made up of the composite souls of those who direct it

Should it satisfy the individual soul of a director that, as a director, he may have helped to push a fellow mortal over the verge?

TO A YOUNG MAN.

What are you worth?

If you should die how much in cash would the world lose by your death?

Experts have figured it all out According to the figures, the life of a laborer who earns on the average $1 50 per day at the age of thirty, the period when his labor is most valuable, is worth to the world the sum of $3,217 03

When this man dies society loses $3,217 03 of its economic capital

But the professional man, the specialist, is most valuable at the age of forty When he dies, according to these statistics, society sustains a loss of $13,207 48

Moreover-

The laborer grows less valuable in dollars and cents after thirty, while the economic worth of the professional man remains at about the same figure up to the age of fifty. After fifty his value grows slightly less.

To illustrate:

Take the laboring man at sixty-five His value to society is small He can not render much service From being worth $3 217 03 at thirty his value has decreased until he is worth only $594 67

But—

The specialist is still quite valuable to the world at sixty five He is worth almost as much as he was at forty or fifty There is no such sharp decline in value as in the case of the laborer

Mind you—

When the specialist is here spoken of the term does not necessarily include men of college education The specialty may be that of an inventor or a breeder as well as that of a doctor or lawyer or preacher

Nor do I undertake to say that morally considered the work of the specialist should receive a larger pay than that of the laborer All honest service should be well paid for I am only saying that as society is now constituted the specialist draws more pay and is rated at a higher figure

Plainly, then the way to make yourself more valuable to the world, to your family and to yourself is to educate yourself to do something better than the average man can do it

The world is asking of you today not so much—

What do you know?

It is asking beyond all else the question—

What can you do?

A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW.

In the potter's field of the Coffeyville (Kan) cemetery lies the dust of the man who wrote the popular song "There's a Light In the Window For Thee"

His name was Edmund Dunbar

When Dunbar was a lad working in a factory late at night his mother always kept a light in the window for him When he went on a long cruise as a sailor she kept the light burning, and when she died her last words were: "Tell my boy I will keep a light burning in heaven for him"

Therefore the song

I should like to finish the story in accordance with the sentiment, but cannot

Dunbar had an erratic career. He spent three years in the Minnesota penitentiary for bigamy and became a wanderer on the face of the earth, a vagabond.

When he appeared at Coffeyville he applied at the city jail for food and lodging. He died the same night, and letters found on his person identified him. He was buried in the paupers' graveyard, and recently what was left of his body was taken to the home of his childhood.

Crescendo diminuendo.

Such was the theme of Edmund Dunbar's life strain, but as factory boy, sailor, student, minister, convict and tramp it was mostly made up of minor chords

On the stormy night of his death in a [...]mon "calaboose" did his spirit as it [...] its wings on the battered edge of [...] and weary body look for and [...] light in the window?

[...] hope so.

[...]er, who at one time a brilliant [...] always evangelist of unusual pow[er] [...] interest. Whole communities and [...] But there sure note of human [...] where in his [...] He was co[...] streak some[...] for miscellan[...] ward went t[...] to prison [...] generated into a [...] and after- [...] and de-

two distinct natures?

Is man both brute and angel?

And is it only the angel that is within us that sees the light in the window?

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

Why is man born with the closed fists? Because he wants to grasp everything. And why does he die with palms outstretched? To show that he takes nothing along with him—Talmud

The quaint, suggestive saying of the Talmud is a good one for our day—the day of grasping commercialism.

This is the day of "money madness."

There is method in this madness too Note the cunning of the trust magnate who gathers to himself. See how, like a great spider, the railway king weaves his converging webs of transportation Watch the grabbers of special privilege.

The closed fist!

Who is it—Ruskin, I think—pictures the money mad as lunatics grasping at the straws of their cell matting and at the motes in the air of their dusty prisons, trying to change these into gold?

Some steal from men.

Some steal from earth and water and air.

Some sell their souls to the devil.

How the marching chorus of the money pirates, the grunting, sweaty chorus, must vex the ear of Omnipotence. Listen to it—

Grab, grab, grab!

Poor fools! Yet a little while and the closed fists shall be opened by the strong hand of Death. Whose then shall these things be?

The lawyers will revel in the loot of it

The heirs will quarrel over it and hate one another.

Harpies will fatten on the heaped up funds, and prodigal hands will sow the stuff broadcast.

Even now lusting hands and watchful eyes wait for the first symptoms when the hard closed fists of the lucre loving lunatics shall relax their itching palms

Poor fools! Our sententious Anglo-Saxon phrase puts the lesson of the Talmud in fewer but striking words As the phrase has it—

"There are no pockets in shrouds"

Poor fools!

Soon the grabbing hands shall lose their cunning, and soon the lying tongues shall cleave to the roof of the mouth

In the language of the street—

"What's the use?"

LONG DISTANCE CRIME.

You can sit in a leather cushioned office-chair in New York and kill a man in Lincoln, Neb.

You can commit a crime by telegraph or by long distance telephone

And not only is it easier to murder men in this way, but it is much safer than if you were on the ground

What do I mean?

Well, say a switchman is killed in the railroad yards at Indianapolis because of lack of proper equipment or a brakeman is crippled at Cheyenne because of the lack of safety appliances required by law Who committed the crime?

The division superintendent?

Probably he has called the attention of the general manager to this very lack. And probably the manager has urged the board of directors to provide for the equipment. Who then is guilty?

The men who sit about the mahogany table in New York

And the crimes are committed for the basest of all motives—money The men in charge must make dividends or resign The stockholders must have their money, though it be wrung from quivering human flesh

Or, again:

Here are legal infants sorting coal over a long chute and are being slowly choked to death, or for lack of timbers in the mine slate falls upon the head of a family and kills him, or for lack of ventilation men die of tuberculosis, or a fire breaks out in a mine room, and there are no cutoff doors, and miners die in the tunnels

Who is to blame?

The pit boss or the superintendent?

In all likelihood the owner's attention

No Loafing in Switzerland.

In Switzerland a man may not deliberately join the army of the unemployed and remain indefinitely in the ranks without even making an effort to secure employment and in the interval be constantly deteriorating into an unemployable. There is no resorting to charitable institutions as hotels, no wandering about the country extorting alms from honest people while pretending to be in search of employment. An unemployed person must make a serious effort to find work. If he does not the authorities will find it for him and of a kind that may not be to his liking, and he is compelled to perform the work assigned to him. If he refuses he is placed in the workhouse, where military discipline is maintained and where every inmate is required to work to the full capacity of his strength, for which he receives as compensation his board and lodging, with wages ranging from 8 to 10 cents per day.

Canada possesses no general register with a recognized standard of qualification for the medical profession. Each province possesses the right to establish its own licensing authority, and medical men qualified and registered in one province are not allowed to practice in an adjoining province.

DO IT NOW

Bristol People Should Not Wait Until It Is Too Late.

The appalling death-rate from kidney disease is due in most cases to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer goes gradually into the grasp of dropsy, Bright's disease, gravel or some other serious form of kidney complaint.

If you suffer from backache, headaches, dizzy spells; if the kidney passage are unnatural in app[...] [d]o not delay. Help th[...] once.

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Remember t[...] take no other.

to put out the Stars and Stripes.

Miss Helen McClintock was the guest of Trenton friends for several days last week.

Strawberries are selling for from 75 cents to $1.00 a crate this week. The season is at its height.

Dr. J. Fred Sowden, of Philadelphia, has been visiting friends in Edgely for several days.

Charles Saxton, the boss carpenter at Headley Manor, is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mrs. Mary Remine, of Elizabeth, was the guest of her son at Edgely for several days last week.

Ernest Cowell and sister, of Philadelphia, will occupy their home at Riverview in a week or two.

Headley Manor is now making a fine appearance and a number of new families have moved in during the last week.

John Murray, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Kilgallon, of Wilmington, Del., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgallon on Sunday.

Messrs. Oliver and Herbert Frazier were visitors at Doylestown on Tuesday, going with the Mechanic Guards of Bristol, who took part in a parade at the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine were in Philadelphia, one a day last week attending the wedding of the former's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Remine were the attendants to the bride and groom.

George Sowden, of Philadelphia, who has been spending several weeks with his niece Mrs. William Remine, was taken ill last Saturday and is critically ill, a physician from Philadelphia being in daily attendance upon him.

John Smoyer has completed the plumbing in the new house of Prof. Tompson at Riverview. Mr. Smoyer also has the contract for the plumbing in the new house being erected by William Fischer near the old Edgely passenger station.

In the list of fine gardens a few weeks ago we forgot to mention the one of Theodore Bothers on Nathan C. Lane's property. Mr. Bothers has picked peas, strawberries, etc., for several weeks and has beans almost ready for the table. Inspection and comparison is cordially invited.

Penn's Manor Locals.

William C. Mershon has purchased a fine new automobile.

Mrs. Mary C. Wallan spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Caroline Wharton, of Trenton, is spending a few [...] the home of Mr. and Mrs. [...]

Mrs. Fred Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guenther and son, of Trenton, were Sunday guests at "Lake View."

Mrs. Jacob Scarboro[...] spent the week-end at the home [...] her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ched[...] at Titusville, N. J.

Mrs. Howard W. [...] will lead Christian Endeavor [...] Sunday evening. Topic—"The [...] of Being Pleasant."

Mrs. Ella S. Ketcham and Miss Mattie Stinson, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mrs. James Stinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder and son, and Mrs. Gader, of Trenton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Anderson.

A strawberry festival will be held in the Penns Manor chapel, Saturday evening, June 15th. Ice cream, strawberries, cake and confectionery for sale. Come friends and help us out.

Edward A. Ivins, aged 54 years, son of Anna B., and the late Edward A. Ivins, died at his home at 11 30 p. m. on Monday, June 3rd, of tuberculosis. He is survived by a widow and son, mother and two brothers, Harvey Ivins, of Langhorne, and Clinton Ivins, of Orange, N. J. Being an invalid for over ten years, he was a patient sufferer until he was called to his Heavenly home. His familiar form will be sadly missed in this neighborhood, where he was beloved by all who knew him. The bereaved family have the kind sympathy of the entire community in their great sorrow.

Ozonized air is being pumped into the underground passenger tunnels of London in very generous quantities.

[...] building a new greenhouse.

The strawberry festival proved to be a success.

Mrs. Kirk moved to Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Miss Leanora Fries spent Sunday here with her parents.

Prayer meeting last Thursday was held at Mrs. Ferguson's.

Mrs. Yoder has moved into the house vacated by Rod Fries.

Miss Annie Ritchie has been visiting friends here for several days

Arthur North, of Bristol, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Freas

Mr. and Mrs. McNickels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Covert.

Antone Hoffmeier is building a large Catholic church at Fox Chase.

Mrs. Bell and daughter, Mildred, of Bristol, have been visiting Mrs. Arthur Freas.

Lewis R. Walton is making extensive improvements to the Cornwells power house.

Miss Miriam Eckert spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Eva Levy, at Chestnut Hill.

Henry Michell and family are to be seen every Sunday visiting their seed farm at Andalusia.

Mrs. Edith L. Brown has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Sue Meade.

Miss Alva Satchouse will graduate in a few days from Girls' High School, Philadelphia.

The kindergarten closed for the summer on Friday morning with exercises by the children.

Mrs. Al. Rhinehart and Mrs. John Rhinehart, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ed. Covert.

Alfred Burger and the Misses Sarah and Emma Burger, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mrs. Frank Weiss on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schirye entertained Rev. Shenton, also Dr. Parkin, district superintendent, on Saturday and Sunday.

All the Camps of P. O. S. of A., Philadelphia-Bucks District, will hold their district meeting at Camp 20, of Somerton, on June 20th.

The following pupils from the Andalusia school passed the county superintendent's examination with high averages: Miriam Eckert and Josephine Longstreth, the tenth grade Grace Stackhouse, the ninth grade, Charley Fries, the eighth grade.

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Dickel entertained company.

Michael Kish and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday in Trenton.

Mrs. John Carter, who has been on the sick list is somewhat improved.

Mrs. M. W. Wright and daughter, Mary, spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Oscar Barber and son, John, of Morrisville, spent Sunday at the home of James Stradling.

Mrs. George White has been entertaining Mrs. Ritteau and daughter from Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Forde have moved into part of the tenant house of H. C. Dickel. They recently moved from Florida.

Miss Louise O'Brien entertained on Sunday the Misses Grace Dunn, Frances Smith and Ethel Brelsford, of Trenton.

C Y. Stradling has started the erection of a handsome new hog pen for Henry C. Dickel, to be mostly of concrete and will be 30 by 16 feet.

Milton Reed, of near here, and Edward Watson, of Fallsington, spent Sunday in Doylestown and report fine decorations for the centennial and Old Home Week now in progress.

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Harri[...] was a re[...]

Harry [...] was a vi[...]

The p[...] morning a[...] F. N. Smi[...]

Mrs. Wilhi[...] few days in [...] ing relatives.

Mr. and Mr[...] Trevose, spent S[...] Mrs. J. C. Ever[...]

Hugh Sberry [...] his residence improv[...] tion of a large front p[...]

Charles Bicking, a fo[...] of this village, now [...] South, was a visitor on [...]

Cyrus Smith and family, [...] and Mrs. Thierolf took a [...] auto to Elizabeth, N. J., on S[...]

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Martindell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tomlinson, near Wycombe.

Mrs. Amy Worthington, Mrs. Harry Brown and son, Russell, were visiting relatives at Malvern on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, and Miss Ethel Douglass spent Saturday and Sunday at the Falls of Schuylkill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hibbs, of Newtown, and Mrs. E. Willet, of Trenton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting on June 19th at the residence of Mrs. Jesse G Webster.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. church will be led by Anderson Weasaw next Sunday evening. The topic will be "The Openness of Strength."

A tent has been erected on Main street, upon the vacant lot of Spencer E. Hibbs. Nightly performances of moving pictures, sleight of hand, Punch and Judy and magic illusions are given.

The concrete wing walls of the bridge on Main street in the lower end of the borough are completed. A two rail galvanized iron pipe guard railing has been placed across the end of the bridge toward the Neshaminy creek.

The electric storm that passed through this place on Friday noon damaged Spencer B. Hibbs' flour and feed mill. The lightning struck the gable end of mill near the peak, tearing a strip of shingles off the roof and knocking a portion of the gable end and several panes of glass out. The wood work did not ignite.

Tullytown Topics.

The date set for the Tullytown Harvest Home is August 21.

Many of the Tullytown people attended the Centennial at Doylestown.

Miss Jennie Jennings, of Wade, Pa., is visiting the home of her uncle, Frank Jennings, of this place.

Charles Saxton has been suffering with rheumatism in the neck and shoulders during the past week and has not been able to work.

Rev. E. B. Harshberger spent Tuesday in Morrisville, at the home of the Rev C. G. Koppel, who entertained the Ministerial Association of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Bucks County.

The Ladies Aid is planning a lawn fete to be held on the lawn of the Methodist church, Friday evening, June 21 Strawberries, ice cream and cake, home made candy, peanut, lemonade, etc., will be on sale.

The Boy Scouts completed their organization on Monday night and formed two patrols. Frank Johnson and Lester Johnson are the patrol leaders. The boys seem to enjoy it and they solicit the co-operation of citizens and the membership of other boys in the movement.

A large crowd attended the Children's Day exercises at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday night. The church was full to the door, being the largest congregation at any service here for a number of years. It was a pleasant evening and a splendid programme was rendered. The children deserve high commendation for their excellent work and the committee who worked faithfully with them deserve great credit for the successful entertainment.

[...] Estelle [...] In Aviation, [...] son; "Be Strong [...]" Headley S. White; "An A[...]ing," Florence M. Heritage.

The presentation of diplomas made by the president of the board, Alfred M. Wild[...] presentation of the [...] Miss Elsie B. Hu[...] the Alumni greeting was extended by Lyman Fassett. Superintendent T. H. Hoffman in his address gave some points well worth remembering by all and to the graduates extended congratulations.

Rev. A. S. Lindenmuth made the address to the graduates, "The Universal Game," as the name implies being of great interest to all.

The chorus by a number of pupils was very enjoyable and included: "Fairest Evening," "Spring Song," "Morning Hymn," "Tis the Hour for Music." Instrumental music was rendered by Miss Arbogost and Miss Newbold.

The stage was prettily decorated with flowers and plants and the class colors, (yale-blue and white,) a framing for the picture of "The Turning Point of Life."

During the invocation by Rev. William F. Michaels this scene was especially impressive, behind them were seated the faculty, directors that had made the day possible, and before them lay the road unlearned, for guid[ance] of which intercession was bei[ng] made.

The faculty for the school year [...] cluded:—Principal, O. O. Aud[...]son, Assistant Principal, Rebe[...] L. Knight; Grammer Room, M[...] Jacie Setterthwaite; Secondary Room, Miss Rebecca Duffield, Primary Room, Miss Jennie Arb[...]

Miss Arbogast has re[...] to take a position in the Langhorne Manor school and Miss Wasser, of Chalfont, will fill the vacancy in the Primary department and owing to the crowded condition of that department Miss Hoffman, of Philadelphia, has been engaged.

The building will doubtless be enlarged in the near future as the attendance is rapidly increasing. The directors are:—President, Alfred M. Wildman; Secret[ary] Dr Joseph B Heritage; Wilme[...] Black, M. Harvey Ivins, Fran[...] Briggs.

CLASS D[...] EXERCISES

The class day [...] of the Langhorne high sch[...] June 7th were particularly e[...] A great deal of wit and [...] was woven throughout th[...] and the evening was m[...]

The programm[e] [...]: March, Miss [...] C. Arbogast. "President's Address, Christian V. Tomlinson."

History, Headley S. White.
Cartoons, J. Harold Myers.
Song, Composed by Florence M. Heritage.
Prophesy, Mabel A. Shriner.
Will, S. Louise Cornell.
Presentations, Estelle G. Fetterolf.

The Play, "Vice-Versa," was most creditably rendered and the parts all well sustained as follows:

Minnie Gray, Florence M Heritage.
Will Brown, J. Harold Myers.
Bessie Steele, Estelle G. Fetterolf
Sam Black, Christian V. Tomlinson
Katie Green, S. Louise Cornell.
Ben Green, Headley S. White.
Bridget, Mabel A. Shriner.
Jessie White, Mabel A. Shriner.

The class yell was given with great gusto. The officers of the class are: President, Christian V. Tomlinson; Vice President, S. Louise Cornell; Secretary, Mabel A. Shriner; Treasurer, Headley S. White.

The Galloway Ball portrayed by Langhorne in the historical pageant at Doylestown on Wednesday created much favorable comment. Mrs. A. Haller Gross served as chairman and three of the participants were descendants of Jeremiah Langhorne; two were direct descendants of William Doyle for whom Doylestown was named, and Charles Langhorne Taylor, who impersonated the British officer Howe, is now occupying the Growden Manison where the ball occurred about 1777. After the pageant and the review by the court officials, the participants danced the stately minuet on the Court House Green in the picturesque costume of the Colonial Days. The participants included: the Misses Christine Stockton, Dorothy Roberts, Margaret Ivins, Helen Palmer, Elizabeth J. Esherick, Miss Yarnall, Betty L. Kennedy, Maria Gross, Edith Stewart, Laura H. Candy. Messrs. Richard Bullitt, Theodore Vale, Noel C. Kennedy, Norman Esherick, Charles Langhorne Taylor, Henry Reifsnyder, Horace Palmer, Henry Briggs, Mr. Clay, and Walter Jenks.

OLD MEETING HOUSE CONVERTED.

Samuel C. Eastburn has issued invitations to inspect the property that was originally the Orthodox Meeting-house now converted into a most beautiful and commodious dwelling, on Saturday, June 15th from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. To re-construct and enlarge a property is a serious consideration and presents difficulties which to the instigator of "brand new" edifices are unknown, and this is well worth a visit for a lesson in re-construction. This property is most picturesque and in its setting of old shade adds its full quota to the attractiveness to our unusually pretty borough.

Mr. Fuller and family have taken possession of the Scrosis property for the summer during the club vacation.

Miss Helen M. Randall and Mrs. Harry W. Taylor attended [...] practiy meeting at Headi[...]

[...] with Mrs. Schenig, [...] ton for a several weeks' visit.

The annual banquet of the alumni of the Fallsington High School will be held in Burgess' woods near here on Saturday, 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley and Charles Lockwood, of Philadelphia, were recenty entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

—M[...] Mrs. W. H. Atkinson and son, Harper, of Newtown, and Miss Ford, of Buckingham, were calling at Edward Crossdale's last week.

The Senior I. T. L. held a meeting at Miss Rachel Carver's on Saturday evening, when the delegates to the convention at the [...] were chosen.

Russell [...] West [...] Maclu[...] wife, who lately marr[...] [...] to a calithump[...] [...] last Monday evening. The[...] had also provided a tin sh[...] for the young couple.

[...]land Hazzard and brother, [...]les Howard Hazzard, graduated [...] the Trenton Art school last week. [...]hn Ruprecht, a former resident of this place, was also a graduate.

Samuel Mercer and wife have moved from the stone house of M. W. Moon to one of the new houses recently built between here and Morrisville. Hiram Bateman will move from the house recently sold by Mrs. Saylor to Edward Clemons to the house of M. W. Moon.

There was an auto accident in the upper end of the village Monday night in which the car was overturned, pinning one of the occupants underneath. Help was obtained an[d] the woman released from her unpleasant position, fortunately escaping with a few bruises, but no broken bones. The other two persons in the car were men. They were assisted in getting their car way.

Miss Alice Headley entertained sixteen of her friends from the George School on Saturday. The party was met at the trolley with a large hay wagon and conveyed to the Headley home, where a bountiful dinner was served on the lawn. Various amusements were indulged in, and before returning to the school, strawberries and cream with cake was served. Several of the young people were invited to join the party.

Emilie Gleanings.

Mrs. Harriet Cox was a recent visitor of relatives in Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magill spent Sunday with relatives in Edgewood.

Miss Georgiana Fenton, of Bristol, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Cox.

Miss Ella Bowman, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mary Aldred.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, and Miss Edna Booz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Randall and family.

Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Gretchen Magill, Messrs. William Lovett and Frank Hibbs spent Tuesday in Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and son, also Clinton Scott, of Churchville, were visitors at the home of George Aldred over Sunday.

Miss Mary Pitzonka, a recent graduate of the Rider-Moore business college, Trenton, has secured a position and is working in Trenton.

A pleasant evening was spent by all who attended the Bible Circle society meeting, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Willis Hibbs.

Everybody's Doing It! Doing what? Holding strawberry festivals. Come to the one on the church lawn this Saturday evening, June 15, and see if it is not different from all the rest. Cake, candy, ice cream and fancy articles for sale.

Oxford Valley.

I. F. Spencer will be Christian Endeavor leader Sunday evening.

The tenant house of A. S. Spencer has been improved by a coat of paint.

William Pennington and family, of Stoop's Corner, spent Sunday at John L. Tomlinson's.

Mrs. I. F. Spencer and children are spending a few weeks at her home in McVeytown, Pa.

Jesse W., son of A. F. Hibbs, who was taken ill last week with diphtheria, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Stradling were visiting in Ardmore and Berwyn on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spencer and Master Robert F. Erwin spent Sunday with relatives in Newportville.

The annual strawberry festival of the Sunday school will be held in Moon's hall on Saturday evening, June 22

Robert Lonshore has recently made large improvement to his house and is now having a bay window [...] the west end.

[...] R. B[...] [...] to the [...] where they both un[...] on the throat.

Mr. and Mrs Horace [...] tertained a dinner party [...] evening in honor of Mrs. Herbert Harding, of Scranton, Pa.

The entertainment given on Monday evening for the benefit of the All-Newtown baseball team was a success. About $50 being the net proceeds.

The regular monthly meeting of the Friends Association was conducted Monday evening when a programme of unusual interest was presented.

Mr. and Mrs George Brown, of Philadelphia, have come to Newtown to spend the summer with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. George O' Neil.

A number of Newtown persons were entertained by Mrs. Thomas Thomson, Ogontz, at a dinner at the Old York Road Country Club, on Monday evening

Children's Day was observed in the Methodist church last Sunday mor[...]ing. Next Sunday morning a simi[...] observance will be conducted at [...] Presbyterian church.

Dr. Lettie A. Smith, one of [...] town's oldest citizens, [...] 86th years, was stri[...] plexy Monday and [...] the same is not ex[...]

Sarah Flitcraft, [...] at Friends meeti[...] ing. The old [...]

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The Philadelphia Conference Women's Home Missionary Society held its quarterly meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday. A pleasant surprise for the conference was a gift from Miss Annie M. Skeer of one of her five double brick houses situated on Chancellor street, the house to be known as "Deaconess' Rest," where home missionaries can find a retreat when worn out with their labors.

The High School Alumni banquet Saturday evening was attended by seventy-one persons and the event was a very happy occasion. An unusually large number of old graduates now living in various parts of the state were back to renew old friendships and take part in the interesting programme which [...] the banquet. At the business [...] the following officers were elected. President, Frank Sutton; vice president, William J Ellis; treasurer, John S. Bryan; secretary, Irene Anderson, executive committee, Edna Watson, Grace Krusen, Monroe Duckworth

Everyone in Newtown is looking forward with great interest to next week, when we are to have a Chautauqua. Every afternoon at 2 o'clock there is promised an entertainment of fine merit Orchestras, bands, prominent lecturers, are so combined to make the week sure to be one of pleasure. Tickets for the entire course are sold for $2 and are being sought by the people all over the county. One day's admission is 35 cents A tent to accommodate 2000 persons is being erected at the corner of Washington and Lincoln avenues.

Parkland Pointers.

Miss Edith Baker was a recent visitor in Langhorne.

Mrs. Mary Hinshallwood is spending a time in the city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reineck was visiting in the city last Sunday.

Miss Ella Haslam has been spending a few days in the city.

The Mission Sunday school observed Children's Day last Sunday

The Civic League held a business meeting last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs William Pepper spent the week-end at their cottage here.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Braun are spending a time at their cottage on the Heights.

Miss Marie Goodman and Miss Annie Jones were recent visitors in Langhorne.

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Bristol
Trenton

Earned runs—Tren[...] hits—Neild, Black, [...] out by Rapp, 7; by [...] Tewberry, 2. Bases [...] ham, 2; off Tewberry [...] ed ball, Mitchell [...] wolf. Wild pitch [...] Linder and Calla[...]

Notes o[...]

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Tiemeyer's [...] base was a cork[...] least two ru[...]

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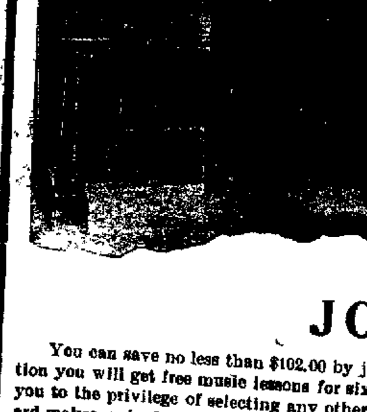
That great one hand[...] by Nield in the first [...] slashing two bagger [...] ing, took some of the [...] Trenton players

The knockers from [...] from home, who cried [...] "Lay down," were [...] the game as usual, "[...] next time" Well if Bristol [...] same team when they [...] the writer thinks the [...] champions will repeat.

Just think of that [...] mere kid going up a[...] ters as Johnson, C[...] Whitney and etc., le[...] with five measley hits [...] way he helded his [...] a sign of rattles. He [...] ture, and its hats off to [...]

Next Sunday Bridesburg [...] with a stronger club [...] membered that [...] battle in the [...] lose after [...] they wi[...] tine[...]

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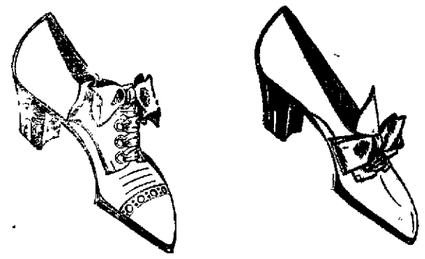
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Howard McMullen, second assistant engineer of the U S army transport Sumner, left Bristol Saturday for Newport News, Va in response to a hurry call from Washington The Sumner with the other three transports at Newport News, will begin at once carrying troops from New York and Savannah to Cuba

John W Benson, wife and son, of Philadelphia, were Bristol visitors on Saturday and attended a reunion of the Allen family at Bridgewater Mr Benson when a lad learned the rudiments of the printing trade in the Gazette office He 's now an expert linotype operator and machinist employed by the Franklin Printing Company, Ludlow street, Philadelphia

While driving to her home near Emilie last Friday noon with her son, Mrs Albert McIlhenny's horse became frightened at a trolley car when opposite James F. King's, on the Bath road, and plunged up a bank and dashed into a pole upsetting the wagon and throwing the occupants to the ground Mrs McIlhenny was considerably scratched and bruised

Mr and Mrs Charles Blondell and the latters' daughter, Miss Genevieve Carroll, of Brooklyn, have been spending the week in Bristol Mr Blondell was formerly superintendent of the Philadelphia, Bristol and Trenton Street Railway and lately connected with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co He has puchased a twelve-acre farm a Penn's Park this county, and will move there next week.

A goat lives on an average of ten years and gives a quart of milk a day.

Man, in Caps and Gowns Graduate from Bristol High School.

The twenty-fifth annual commencement of the Bristol high school was held in the Riverside Theatre on Tuesday evening, June 11

The occasion was a most enjoyable one and the audience of six hundred people that occupied all the seats of the play house thouroughly enjoyed the attractive programme

When the curtain was raised the ninety pupils of the high school were revealed sitting on the stage, with the graduating class composed of thirteen young ladies and one young man, all attired in caps and gowns of sombre hue on the front row

CLASS OF 1912

The members of the class who were the observed of all the observers were Viola G Van Zandt, Jennie S Tomlinson Susie H Smoyer, Helen H Chambers Clara E King Adelaide G Johnson, Leona M Betz Emily I Dawson Louisa A. Cooper, Vera H Sleifer, Dorothy N Booz George A Hussey Jr, Elizabeth Warden, and Clara V Brehm

The parents of the graduates and the faculty of the schools occupied reserved seats in the front of the theatre, while the balcony was reserved for the grammar school pupils, about 175 in number who met at the high school building and marched to the theatre in a body

THE PROGRAMME

After an invocation by the Rev S M Holden rector of St Pauls church, a chorus Life of Youth,' was sung by the high school under the direction of Miss Parkes

Susie H Smoyer's essay, 'Helen Keller,' was an interesting review of the life character and accomplishments of that wonderful woman who is without sight hearing or speech Miss Smoyer in her thesis drew some apt conclusions from her theme suggesting if so much culture and knowledge could be gained by one so handicapped by nature, what an inspiration it should be for one blessed with full faculties

Miss Jennie S Tomlinson recited 'Lady Wentworth' one of Longfellow's pleasing poetic characters

Miss Clara E King's piano solo The Joyful Peasant, was pleasingly rendered

Miss Helen Chambers in her essay, Venus de Milo' drew a very pleasing legendary picture of the famous statue as to its inception and mishap

The valedictory ode 'Now,' a poem by Charles Mackey, was given by the honor pupil of the class Miss Viola G VanZandt

DR SCHMUCKER'S ADDRESS

Dr S C Schmucker of West Chester made the address to the class The speaker held the closest attention of the audience throughout his address which was far from being prosaic In the beginning he declared that it was wrong because more scholars of the high school *of Bristol did not* continue their studies until the end of the term and finish with graduation He declared the earning capacity of a boy or girl would be much greater if full benefit was taken of Bristol's high school course

Dr Schmucker said the coming generations of men and women are going to be stronger and healthier than those that have passed These graduates know, he said, that there is no danger in night air' because they are aware that it is the same air that surrounds us in day time and they have learned to leave their windows open when they sleep and let the air circulate through the room and will ... the morning refreshed to begin the days duties

Some of the sentiments expressed by the speaker were these

The day is gone forever, when a man can be drunk one day and respectable the next''

'The world is getting to be divided into two classes—those who bathe every day and those who don't''

Make up your mind to be well and you will rarely need a physician but if you do need medicine take it only on the doctor's orders Beware of the ' 100 doses for $1 00'

'I have no patience with the man who votes a straight ticket simply because the candidates are on his party's tickets Beware of the man who boasts that he never scratched his ticket, as the parties will never be pure and never be good with such practice'

'When my party nominates a man I have no confidence in I will not vote for him The sooner we all do this then we will be given men we can consistently vote for''

''What earthly right is there to prevent women from voting? But I thoroughly believe that when the women want the ballot they will get it

'Recently while in New York on a Sunday morning I went to church and listened to Dr Parkhurst an eminent Presbyterian divine In the afternoon I heard an address by a native of the orient who expounded the doctrine of his country and in the evening I listened to a famous Jewish rabbi from Chicago Their themes were all the same—They preached the sin of selfishness ''

The time has come for us to be more liberal and free in our religion and in our politics, to think and act for others rather than of and for ourselves Rebuke him who asks you to vote in a manner that is best for your own interest but cast your ballots so that it will aid others and in that way you will surely benefit yourself'

At the conclusion of Dr Schmucker's address he was heartily applauded

PRIZES PRESENTED

Owing to the recent sorrow which invaded the home of the president of the school board the presentation of prizes and diplomas were made by the superintendent of the schools Miss Louise D Baggs and Doron Green, vice president of the board

Miss Baggs first presented the Remington gold medal to Miss Louise A Cooper for proficiency in typewriting in the commercial course Miss Baggs explained that five tests were made under rules presented by the typewriter company for speed and accuracy and that Miss Cooper had won the trophy.

Doron Green announced that the Grundy gold medal had been won by Miss Viola G VanZandt who attained an average of 94 5 during the three years in the high school and presented that young lady with that insignia of her accomplishments.

Miss Jennie S. Tomlinson was a close second in the contest, her average for the three years being 93 6 just nine-tenths of one per cent. less than the winner

Following his usual custom where two leading contestants were close in the final averages, Mr Leech, presented Miss Tomlinson with a handsome de luxe edition of Victor Hugo's works in nine volumes.

The President's special prize, a de luxe edition of ten volumes of Washington Irving's works, was presented to Miss Helen H Chambers, she having been the winner in a mathematical test which involved the solution of ten difficult problems

A copy of the History of B... was presented to each of t... by the author, Doron Gree...

The closing number o... gramme was the Alumni g...

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Get the Deli... Patterns at ...

... up of places, ... been rendered by Gladys Bank, Gertrude Bunyon, ... Paul Knode, Gertrude Lafferty, Mr. Grebe, Mrs. Alexander, Robert Patterson, Samuel Frankenfield, Jennie Crawford, Jean Williams, Viola Hillborn, Gertude Lafferty, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs Grebe and Mr. Grebe.

MURAL PAINTINGS FOR ST. MARK'S

Italian Painter of Philadelphia is Adorning Walls and Ceiling of Bristol Church.

The interior of St. Mark's Catholic church is being repainted and decorated In charge of the artistic work is Lorenzo Scattaglia, a widely known artist, especially gifted in mural decoration, who has done work in many of the most beautiful churches of Philadelphia and other cities The paintings in the cathedral at Philadelphia were executed by him some time ago.

The tinting of the walls in St. Mark's is done under the personal direction of the artist, while the figures are his work exclusively. Medallions of the apostles, six on each side, with manifold cherubs will adorn the vaulted ceiling of the church. The figure of the patron saint, Mark, is to appear on the left of the sanctuary and that of St Patrick to the right, while St Cecelia hallows with the benign presence the rear of the main gallery

Within the sanctuary itself the artist will make his greatest effort. Upon the central panel is to be painted the scene of the crucifixion, the most holy as well as the most appealing of religious paintings. On either side will be portrayed two adoring angels and throughout three various panels, groups of childlike cherubim in the awe and wonderful happiness of the beatific vision.

Mural decorations will consist chiefly of sacred emblems and harmonious mosaics, while the arches supporting the ceiling are to be graced with appropriate designs The mass of colorings is to be composed of three tints, blending delicately.

The scaffolding itself which supports the painters at their work is an architectural triumph and is remarkable for the strength of its slender structure

Services in the church continue regardless of the process of decoration, which has been in progress for some weeks already and will probably not be completed before September 1.—Daily Courier

Death of Former Bristol Priest.

The Rev. Charles J Vandegrift, one of the most prominent priests ... the archdiocese of Philad... for sixteen years rec... church ... formerly rector of ... Bristol died in the ... shortly after 4 o clock ... ing, after an illness ... several months

The condition of the ... long been considered ... day night Archbishop ... spent some time with ... ing with him and giving ... ual consolation At the ... his death the Rev John ... and the Rev J B ... sistants, were with him

The death of Father V... moves from the archdio... ohy one of its most zeal... and ends a career that ... zenith with ... temple of worship ... corner of Eighth and York streets, which is a model of Gothic architecture and the pride of Philadelphia Catholics. It was erected at a cost of $250,000. The parochial school and rectory adjoining, which were completed at a combined cost of $165,000, are also greatly admired and will remain as a monument of the clergyman's unusual artistic taste

Father Vandegrift was 63 years old and was born in Philadelphia, in the district commonly known as ''Fairmount'' He received his preliminary education in St Michael's Select School and latter entered the preparatory seminary at Glen Riddle, which is at present occupied as the mother house of the Sisters of the Third Order of St Francis.

After leaving the preparatory seminary he entered the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, which was at that time at Eighteenth and Race streets He was ordained to the priesthood there by Archbishop Wood, February 2, 1876

Immediately after ordination he was sent as a curate to the church of St. Francis Xavier, then at 25th and Biddle streets He was later sent to the church of St Patrick, at Twentieth and Locust streets, as an assistant His next appointment came in 1889, when he was made rector of the church of St Mark, at Bristol

Father Vandegrift took charge of the Bristol parish in the fall of 1889 He found the parish here almost hopelessly in debt and a congregation comparatively poor The prospect was anything but cheering Being endowed with splendid abilities which he devoted entirely to his work, he soon had everything in order He beautified the interior of the church, had it newly frescoed, put in a very costly altar rail and a set of imported Stations of the Cross He also purchased the tract of ground for St Marks cemetery at a cost of $3000 In June, 1895, much to the regret of his parishioners he went to Philadelphia to take charge of St Edwards, taking with him the respect and esteem of the entire community and had the satisfaction of surrendering, free of all encumbrances, the parish with all its improvements to his successor, Rev Hugh Garvey, who upon the latter's death was succeeded by the late lamented Rev M A Bunce.

Father Vandegrift's funeral will be held this morning Archbishop Prendergast will preside ... the services, which will beg... at 9 30 o clock by the chanting of ... the divine office by the preists of the ... diocese and the singing of a Solemn ... Requiem Mass

Class Night Exerc...

The class night exerc... the class of 1912 of the Bristol ... were held in the high s... Monday evening The hall ... ed with friends and relati... graduates.

The room was tastefully ... in the class colors gold ... and the class motto ... piness,'' was promi... ently ...

The programme was as fol...

President's address Ge... Hussey, Jr,

Presentation of Memorial ... A Cooper

Play, ' Fortunes of Bar...

Class Hits and Presentat...

Play, 'The Oxford Affai...

The class song ... Tomlinson, ...

... Lowest Bidder ...

...Water Bonds Advertised.

At the monthly meeting of Bristol borough council, held on Monday evening, all the members were present with the exception of Messrs Fallon, Rathke and Wilson. The session was a short one, lasting but thirty minutes

The Health, Sanitation and Poor Committee reported that it had received three bids for the removal of garbage as follows

James Neil, per month, $75

Ferdinand Weidemer, per month, $60

Harry E. Vandergift, per month, $60

Upon recommendation of the committee the contract was awarded to Vandegrift, the lowest bidder The bids of Neil and Vandegrift were in the interest of Hugh Hill, the present garbage collector. The new contract saves the borough the sum of $18 per month

WATER COMPANY'S ACTION

Mr. Grundy of the Street company presented a communication from the Bristol Water Company, setting forth in detail the action of the corporation in agreeing to the sale of the stock, plant, franchises etc, of the Water company to the borough, which was approved at a meeting of the shareholders held on May 30, 1912 when 2768 of a total of 2938 shares were voted, and 2198 shares, representing 109 owners were voted in favor of the sale, to 565 shares representing ten holders were voted in the negative The agreement is to sell the stock to the boroufgh for $112,640

The Water Company's communication stated that the president of the company had been authorized by the sharholders to execute the deeds and transfer the property to the borough upon the payment of the purchase price.

Mr. Grundy stated, that upon the advice of the borough solicitors the chief burgess and clerk of council had advertised for bids for sale of bonds in the amont of $100,000

POLICE REPORT

The Police committee reported that during the month of May the officers made nine arrests, three for malicious mischief, one for disorderly conduct and five for drunkenness Six street lights were reported out during the month, an arc and five incandescents, and 93 tramps were lodged in the station house

TROLLEY ORDINANCE PASSED

The ordinance which was introduced at the May meeting of council, at the suggestion of Mr Buckley, regulating the speed and character of headlights of trolleys operated within the borough limits was passed, after all provisions, except that pertaining to speed had been eliminated upon the motion of Mr Buckley The ordinance now simply provides that no trolley car shall be operated at a greater speed than ten miles an hour within the borough limits upon penalty of a fine of $10 for every violation of the ordinance

M. J. Hill, general manager of the ... B and P Street Railway Company, was granted the privilege of addressing council He said his company was ready and willing to accept ... restrictions as to speed but that ... live up to the proposition regarding headlights on the trolleys, he did not see how it would be successfully and safely done The search lights used on the Bristol cars were the same as were in use on all roads in this vicinity, and in many places in the interest of safety, the companies were required to use the search lights Mr Hill declared that on Radcliffe and Otter streets, it would be impossible for a motorman at night to see a wagon or child on the tracks with a headlighe of no greater illumination than sixteen candle power and withhout reflectors And it would be dangerous to thus operate the cars

MEAT INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Dr Abbott, chairman of the Health and Sanitation committee, presented the report of Dr Haines, the meat inspector, for the months of April and May, showing that during that time he had made 212 examinations of carcasses as follows 173 passed for food, 6 calf carcasses condemned 24 beef carcasses passed and one condemned; 8 parts of beef carcasses condemned. All condemnations were made on account of tuberculosis

Mr Grundy called attention to the splendid work of the meat inspector, and stated the public health is being safe guarded, while in the past the character of meat that is now condemned was undoubtedly sold for food.

COUNCILMAN WILSON RESIGNS

The resignation of Abram Wilson of the Fifth ward was received and accepted Mr Wilson resigned because he has moved from the ward Council will elect his successor to fill the unexpired term

Elks Preserve their Title.

The Elks have won in the r fight to prevent the use of the name of their fraternal order by those not identified with it A colored organization, calling itself the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, was made the defendant in an action to restrain it from making use of the title ' Elks'' and to prevent it from adopting the Elks emblem The proceedings were instituted in the New York courts and a decision has been handed down by the court of Appeals of that State The action was based on the contention that ' the name so closely resembles that of the original order of Elks as to be calculated to deceive the public ' In holding that the colored organization must adopt another name which contains no reference to the Elks, the Court stated that if the negroes 'desire the name of an animal there is a long list of beasts, birds and fishes not yet appropriated'' Now that the Elks have succeeded in preserving their title to their own use, it may be reasonably expected that the Masonic fraternity will resort to some like action

Jersey Republicans Want T. R.

Plainfield Daily Press

Colonel Roosevelt's decisive victory in the State on Tuesday becomes more thoroughly emphasized since the details of the vote have been made public, and a chance has been given to analyze the results The Colonel carried every county in the State on the preference vote except Morris, Somerset and Hunterdon, and his delegates carried every county but those three and Atlantic county However, the success of the two district delegates in Atlantic county made no difference as the other three counties in the same congressional district gave the Roosevelt men big majorities.

Following so closely the defeat in Ohio it does not stand to reason that the New Jersey result can inspire any great confidence on the part of the Taft leaders that he will be nom... ed. He still claims that ... delegates and at the ... campaign managers ... Roosevelt will ... with him in the ...

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Newton Johns, ... who saved seven lives ... on the Colman dock ... weeks ago, was the g... tion and banquet giv... residents of Seattle in A... night, when a large cro... missions to give him subs... timonials of their regard.

Introducing young Johns, ... Cotterill remarked that the ... man's heroism was already known the people of Seattle and beyond, but he said he desired to emphasize the human note in the deed of heroism which culminated in rescuing the helpless from drowning

It is not often that we have the opportunity ' said the mayor, 'to personally give testimonials of gratitude and appreciation or just reward to human sacrifices like this

The most valuable thing in life is human life, and this boy, whose life was safe on the dock above took chances, following only the impulse that was in his heart to be of service to the suffering, and seven or eight people undoubtedly owe their lives to his work that day.

'For this he deserves the thanks of every person in this city, and I shall join with you in certifying a statement of his performance to those in charge of the Carnegie medal awards that he may receive substantial and lasting appreciation from a grateful people''

Johns was greeted with an outburst of applause when he walked on the stage and modestly told of the scenes of that day in which he was a participant At its conclusion he was presented with a basket of flowers by S H Stone, chairman of the arrangement committee

A concert programme was given, after which the entertainment concluded with a dance Those in charge of the arrangements were S. H Stone, A R Black, Z Woodson, Dr David T Cardwell, John F Gragwell and B I Tutt

The Cause of the Civil War.

A subscriber wished to know what caused the Civil War, claiming that her teacher says that State rights caused it while she (the pupil) was always under the impression that the great conflict was over the question of slavery

Both of these causes came to the surface at the time of secession, but the real cause lay deeper Climate and soil were at the basis of the tragedy of the Civil War

When the colonies achieved independence they felt themselves sovereign states Virginia, for instance, had established a currency, ratified the French treaty and sent an agent abroad to borrow money When Washington was elected President Rhode Island and North Carolina were not in the Union They were indendepent powers In the early years of the government it seemed improbable whether the Union would survive. One state after another discussed withdrawing. The North was no more devoted to the Union than the South In the War of 1812 New England was secession territory

But in the course of sixty years the North had become nationalized while the South still retained the reverence for the individual state that wa... universal at the end of the Eigh... teenth Century So when slaver... the great special privilege of that d... was threatened, when its spread ... impeded through the agency of ... national government, the appe... the state government was nat... Separation was the logical outco...

Now, the nationalization o... North, the survival of state rig... the South and the developme... slavery as a Southern insti... were all due to physical ca... climate and soil

Slavery was introduced i... achusetts as well as into ... Down Gloucester way they sti... visitors the slave pens in the old Puritan houses But climate and soil made slave labor unprofitable in the North, although highly remunerative in the South

New England developed into a manufacturing community with a vigorous town life The South became a land of great plantations, preserving the traditions of the fathers Lines of transportation opened up rapidly in the manufacturing North People moved about and founded new states They lost the traditional reverence for the old sovereignties The Nation became paramount The Virignia of Lee was virtually the Virignia of Washington The Massachusetts of Charles Sumner was far removed from the Massachusetts of Sam Adams

Two different civilizations were built in his country, based on its physical geography Their conflicting ideals finally met in the clash of Civil War.

Said About Women.

Woman is seldom merciful to the man who is timid —Edward Bulwer-Lytton

Some women are so just and discerning that they never see an opportunity to be generous —Anonymous

There are few husbands whom the wife can not win in the long run by patience and love —Marguerite de Valois

A man without religion is to be pitied, but a godless women is a horror above all things —Eliazbeth Evans

Women are much more like each other than men, they have in truth, but two passions—vanity and love — Lord Chesterfield.

The starry crown of woman is in the power of her affection and sentiment and the infinite enlargements to which they lead —Raplh Waldo Emerson.

The conversation of women in society resembles the straw used in packing china, it is nothing, yet without it everything would be br... Mme deSalm

Wh...

... $1,000 each, the ... used for the purchase of ... the Bristol Water Company bonds will bear 4 1-2 per cent ... est.

Bown-Whiteley Nuptials.

William Henry Bown, Jr. and Miss Mabel Whitely were married on Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev E W Rushton The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs ... Fry and Miss Florence Hen... Immediately after the ceremony ... and Mrs. Bown left for Atlantic City.

The groom is the son of Rev. William H. Bown, formerly rector of St. James Episcopal church, of Bristol and the bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Whitley, of Jefferson avenue Mr Bown is connected with the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

News of the Churches

ST. PAULS

Rev Seaver M Holden, Rector

Sunday services

7 30 a m, Holy communion

10 30, morning service and sermon.

2 30 p. m, Sunday school,

7 30, evening prayer and sermon.

Meetings

Thursday, 8 p m, Boys club,

Friday, 8 p. m, choir practice

METHODIST EPISCOP...

Note change of service...

9 30, Sunday school.

10 45, morning preac...

7 30 to 8 30, short e...

Tuesday evening ...

Wednesday even... meeting

A hearty invitatio... attend all the meeti...

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Sunday school, 9...

Morning prayer and ...

Evening prayer and ...

Friday, 7 30 p. m., choi...

Saturday, Altar Guild, ...

The strawberry social held June ... was a success both socially and fin... cially, $54 22 being realized.

PRESBYTER...

Charles ...

... will meet at this time to com... rangements at 8 45

Sabbath school at 2 30 p m

Preaching service at 7 45 p m

Boy Scouts, Monday evening at 7 15 o'clock

Senior and Junior C. E Society combined, Wednesday night, June 19 in the basement of the church at 7 45 o'clock

EMILIE METHODIST.

Sunday school at 9 45 o'clock

Men of O A B C are urged to be present.

Preaching service at 10 45 o'clock.

C E in the evening at 7 30 o'clock

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON.

Sunday services.

Holy communion, 7 30 a. m

Sunday school, 10 00

Morning service and sermon 10 45.

Boy Scouts club Friday 8 p m

Locust Club Game Tomorrow.

Saturday the Locust Club will have as their opponents the strong Sterling A C of Trenton. This team defeated the Locust Club in the opening game of the season, but as the Locust Club have been greatly strengthened, and are out for revenge, a great game should be the result All home games at Bristol Ball Park Game called 3 30 Come out and root for the home team

Public Welfare Dance a Success

The charity dance given in St Marks hall last Thursday evening by the Public Welfare Association of Bristol was an event that can be counted a success

The patronesses were Mrs Fred Decker, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mrs E W Minster, Mrs W C Feirce, Mrs J B Spencer, Mrs G L Williams assisted by Misses Helen Coleman, Marian Dungan and Helen Phipps.

The festivities kept up until midnight and the affair was so enjoyable that the committee in charge will probably arrange for monthly d... beginning in the fall.

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Camp Meeting!

The Ninth Annual Session of the Parkland Heights Spiritualists' Home and Camp Meeting Association will hold services at

PARKLAND

Sunday, July 7th, 1912

at 10 00 a. m and 2 00 p m

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Drago Cuttone, self 800
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Michael Dogherty, self 1150
James Drury estate, 1150
John Dorrance estate, 8000
Julia Devoe, self 2000
V. Dambrosio, self 850 1050
Susan Detlefson, self 1250
Filicia DeRisl, self 1250
Marie Dolly, self 800
Serrill Douglass, 2100, 600, 900, 800
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Heirs Jos. Durkin, Wm. Force 1400
Fred Durkin, self 1200
Heirs Etta Drury, Al. Bailey 800
Nell Downs, Mrs. Madden 800
Jos. Deblasco, self 800
S. Dambrosio, self 800
Mary E. Eastburn, 1300
John C. Edwards, self 900
Martha Ellis, Harry Ellis 800
Edw. H. Foster, self, 3200
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Susie Stokes, 800
Ralph Szaleiga,
A. C. Smith, for Haley heirs, 900
David F. Wright, 1300
Annie E. Wright,
Elizabeth Wright,
Heirs Jonathan S. Wright
George W. Watson;

... Gaylliani, self 2000
Jos. Goldstein, self 1100
Mary Guyon; John Brody 800
George A. Hussey, 1400, 900, 1150, 300
Rowland Hazard, self 3800
Annie Hibbs estate, J. L. Hibbs 1500
Annie Hibbs estate, Dan. Gorman 950
A. Hibbs estate, J. McLaughlin 950
H. Gregg Hibbs, self 950
Harry H. Headley, self 1800
Emily R. Hughes, self 5000
Sarah Heitzman, self 1200
Morris Harrison, self 1400
Italian Aid Society, self 700
Horace Jancvone, self 1000
J. W. Johnson, self 1000
Heirs Albert Johnson, F. Herman 800
Jno. S. Jermany, self 800
Margaret Johnson, self 850
Russell J. Johnson, self 900
Batselle Jiano, self 1100
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Frederick King, John Jeffries 1000
John E. Kernan, self 1200
Anna B. Landreth, self 4300
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THE NEWS.

... by 1,000 parts of water. ... of coal be used in the way ... profit in it than if it ... burning in a range.—New ...

... Whistler and His Tailor

... enough," wrote Mortimer ... whenever one came in con- ... Whistler one entirely forgot ... and became com- ... with his. The fit of ... was far more impor- ... own artistic work. ... Whistler would give an ... of how a certain ... be made, and the tailor ... out his directions literally. ... had the man accomplish- ... than Whistler would say: ... How dare you say ... I told you to do? I am ... It is not my business to ... That is your province. ... should have led me to ... knew to be right.'"

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When the next Sunday rolled around and young Clark, unconscious of the coming storm, went as usual to the Campellite church, where a few weeks previous he had put in his letter from the church he had belonged to back east, his case was called up, and after a swift but formal trial before services at the bar of the church he was ignominiously expelled from membership for dancing. Chagrined, humiliated and crestfallen, young Clark wandered forth in a despondent mood, but after walking around for a time he resolutely returned to the church, slipped in and took a seat on the last bench in the rear, observed by none. There he sat and heard a sermon on backsliding that seemed to be directed at him alone.

As was the custom in the Campbellite church, an invitation was extended by the pastor at the end of the sermon for repentant sinners to come forward and kneel at the chancel.

When this invitation was extended Champ Clark solemnly arose, marched forward to the mourners' bench and, to the astonishment of the congregation, took his place with the penitents. The pastor was nonplussed; the presiding elder gasped; the deacons were stunned with astonishment, and all were temporarily at their wits' end to know what to do with the repentant brother who only that morning had ... expelled from the congregation. ... book containing the rules and of the church was hastily dug up ... consulted. All the officials put ... heads together, but there was ... one thing ... could ...

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In her annual address Miss Justice told of the six states where women have full suffrage; of six more where it will soon be brought before the people, and of others where they may vote on school or municipal issues.

Pennsylvania has lent her field secretary, Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, to Ohio for two months, and the proposition of woman suffrage will be presented to the people in that State to be voted upon. Women's vote is usually a conscientious vote and found on the side of Righteousness.

Miss Lida Stokes Adams, of Philadelphia, told of the monster parade in New York on May 4th, and the many converts to the cause, while the thousands who viewed the demonstration evidenced the interest felt in the movement. Many men marched in the procession with their wives. Over 100 women from Pennsylvania marched, while many others went over to witness the spectacular effect—one of our legislators being among these who were converted. Mrs. Isaac VanPelt, of New Hope, represented Bucks county in the parade.

Miss Adams also told of the committee attendance at both the Republican and Democratic State conventions and gave the synopsis of the suffrage clauses which were placed in the Party platforms.

The lady's pleasant personality and fund of information made her a most agreeable speaker. The national delegates are in favor of the elective franchise for women.

"A pussy cat has now as many political rights in Pennsylvania as a woman," said the President.

As this was universal Peace day—an able paper on the topic was presented by Miss Sara E. Twining, of Richboro.

Mrs. Alice Afflerbach, of Newtown, gave an account of the State convention held in Philadelphia.

Margaret A. Lownes told of the suffrage news which the county papers spread before their readers, and regretted that these who used to lead had allowed the city papers to out class them in amount of suffrage news published.

The resolutions were presented by Miss Mary H. Walter Mrs. Warren Tryon and Miss Anna Thompson. As resolution committee for 1913, Mrs. Fanny Hellyer, Mrs. Henna Pickering and Mrs. Ella Tomlinson, were appointed.

The next convention will be entertained by Solebury, at New Hope.

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... was made by Miss ...ms, who with her wide experience as chairman of the legislative committee, presented equal suffrage in such a light that her hearers saw that it was only an act of justice to give the ballot to women. After more music, nine young people of the vicinity in a realistic manner presented the English play, "How the vote was Won" showing the fallacy of the argument formerly advanced,—"that womans' sphere is the home and she should be content within it;" and as there are so many thousand women who must earn their own living and have no male relatives to support them, it is necessary that they have the ballot to protect their own interests.

When, as shown in the play, all the wage earning women quit work until the ballot was promised them, the men could not be amused or diverted by attending the theatres, as even the actors had struck and no entertainments could be given.

One of the resolutions favored working for the dignity of full citizenship, especially as there is now in Pennsylvania an organized campaign which hopes to give women the right of suffrage in 1915, the mental competence of women being now recognized in all phases of civic and social responsibility.

Under the state contitution Miss Justice could not be re-elected and Mrs. Mary Wright Betts, of Wrightstown, was selected president; Abbie B. Rice, vice president; Sara B. Smith, recording secretary, Mrs. Maud E. Stuckert, corresponding secretary; Rebie Van Artsdalen treasurer.

NEW PENSION LAW

The new pension bill which has become a law by the President's approval is of considerable interest inasmuch as it effects all the old soldiers in the county who fought for the Union in the Civil war.

The new law is the outcome of the Sherwood bill but the amounts of pension carried by it have been materially altered and cut down. The following table will show the amount of pension an honorably discharged soldier will receive under this act, for a given age and for a given term of service:

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* Three years and over.
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This bill provides that rank in service shall not be considered, and that any applicant for pension or pensioner 62 years old or over, shall be entitled to the benefits of this act; but no person receiving a pension under any other law shall receive a pension for the same time he is being pensioned hereunder.

There is a general provision that any Civil War veteran who has received an honorable discharge, who by reason of wounds receive or disease contracted in the line of duty, and who by reason thereof is unable to perform any manual labor, shall receive the maximum pension under this act, to wit: $30 per month without regard to the time of service; and any honorably discharged soldier who served in the Mexican War 60 days or more, shall receive a pension of $30 per month.

It further provides that any pension granted under the provisions of this act, shall begin from the date of filing the application with the Commissioner of Pensions, so that it is highly important that those desiring to avail themselves of the provisions of this pension legislation should use all due dilligence to file their claim.

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Those who are dressing dolls, or making bags, etc., for the annual Christmas boxes to our missionaries are asked to leave them at the Manse, 217 Radcliffe street, this week, as they must be sent early next week. Contributions of money handkerchiefs, towels, table linens, balls, tops, sewing utensils etc., are needed.

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will hold a sale on Saturday, June 1st, in Miss Lawrence's school, beginning at 11 a. m. Home made bread, cakes, pies, etc., will be for sale, and plain and fancy aprons, and other useful articles made by the Union during the winter.

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9.45 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class.
11.00 a. m., Matins and sermon.
8.00 o'clock, Vespers and sermon.

Annual Meeting School Directors.

An interesting programme has been arranged for the annual meeting of the Bucks County School Directors' Association which will be held in the court house, Doylestown, next Tuesday, May 28th.

The programme for the morning and afternoon session will be as follows:

10 a. m.—Opening exercises; music, pupils Doylesown high school; president's remarks, Doron Green, Bristol; report of delegates to State Association, Dr. A. E. Fretz, Sellersville; Lewis R. Bond, Morrisville; election of officers; paper, "Some Matters That May Imperil our State Appropriations," M. F. Achey, Milford Square; paper, "Attention to the Elements that Enter Into the Matter of State Appropriations," Hon. Roland Flack, Grenoble; discussion, "Medical Inspection in our Schools," Dr. Walter H. Brown, Richlandtown; Dr. J. N. Richards, Fallsington; question box.

2 p. m.—"Systematic Visitation of Schools by Directors," Dr. Howard A. Hellyer, Penn's Park; John G. Cryer, New Hope; "Reports of teachers and Directors During and at Close of Term," Rev. Samuel E. Smoyer, Perkasie; address, "The Efficiency Test in Education," Dr. Chessman A. Herrick, President Girard College.

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